FOCH IS TO TAKE COMMAND IN RUHR AR

SLAIN BY FRIEND

ARREL OVER TESTI-MONY IN KLAN HEARING HELD CAUSE.

SHOT TO DEATH

Slaver and Brothers Mentioned Repeatedly on Witness Stand

at Inquiry.

[NY ASSOCIATED MENS.]

Monroe, La.—John P. Parker, Jr.,
former sheriff of Ouachila parish,
who was shot on the Bastrop road,
J5 miles from Bastrop Friday night,
by Carey Calhoun of Monroe, died
at a local hospital here early Saturday without having regained consciousness.

RESULT OF QUARRELL

OVER MASKED AFFAIRS
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Bastrop, Ja.—Monroe, police say,
Saturday said that from meagre information they had been able to
gather, indications were that the faall shooting of J. P. Farker, Jr., on
the Bustrop-Monroe road last night
was the result of a quarrel lover
masked band affairs.

According to the story, Parker

According to the story, Parker met Calhoun, said to have been a close friend, on a street in Monroe, and persuaded him to go to his plantation home. With Parker and Calhoun went Wess Saunders of Monroe

Shooting Follows

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On the outskirts of Monroe, Farker stopped off at the home of a negro woman who cooks for him when he is at his country place, and Calhoun and Saunders followed him. According to the police reports, Parker and Calhoun, after they entered the house, began to quarrel regarding certain testimony given at the hearing here into masked band activities in Morehouse parish and the shooting followed.

the shooting followed.

Parker was the son of John P.
Parker, whose name has been prominently mentioned in the open hearnently intertolled in the open hearing. He, according to evidence, was a member of the "peace conference" held at Monroe between citizens of Eastrop. Mer Rouge and Monroe and officials of the Ku Klux Klan, to restore order in Morchouse particles.

Brothers Mentioned

Calhoun is a brother of Gus and Laurie Calhoun, both of whom have been mentioned repeatedly in con-nection with masked activities. Laurie Calhoun, was identified by a witness as being a member of a witness as being a member of a masked band who took him out into the woods and lectured him.

Carcy Calhoun testified at the open hearing the latter part of last week as to having gone to see Wm. R. Norsworthy, who is alleged to have received part of an offer of \$15,000 to kill Dr. McKoin. Calhoun testified he carried Norsworthy to see Captain J. K. Skipworth, exalted acclose of the Morehouse parish cyclops of the Morehouse parish klan, at Vaughn, La., which resulted in Norsworthy being exonerated from the charge

Interest Shown in Fair Meeting

nolders' meeting of the Janesvillo Park association in the city hall. Saturday afternoon. Where were a number of farmers present anxious to see a reform put through in the financing of the fair, a proper accounting made and more interest in the agricultural features.

Three new directors were scheduled to be elected. Many proxy bolders hoped that at least two of these directors would be men interested in farming or farmers.

Just before the meeting there was an expression of sentiment to in-crease the fair board of directors to 11 members to further represent

OLDER GIRLS PLAN BANQUET, JAN. 29

The Older Girls' council of organized Sunday school classes will entertain ministers. Sunday school superintendents and their wives, at a bandary Monday explaint Ten, at a banquet, Monday evening, Jan. 29, in the Y. M. C. A. The general theme to be discussed by several speakers following the hanquet will be. "Making Religion Count in the Lives of Our Girls." The churches represented in the council are planning to observe January 28 and "Girls" day with special services either movaing, or evening. a banquet, Monday evening, Jan. 29,

Bits of News from Today's Want Ads

Lady desires to do nursing and take care of children by flour or by

Another lady desires to sell a completo set of law books at a greatly reduced price to close an estate.

Men are wanted to work in Reckford as Bench and Squeezer molders.

Man wants to buy a small farm and make small down payment.

A party has a hand embroidered cluny lace bed spread for sale.

A nine room modern house is for rent-located on large lot and has barn.

A ladies' plush coat, a ladies' suit and a gentleman's brown overcoat are offered for sale.

A poultry dealer is advertising to sell some Rose Comb White Wyandottes and Single Comb Red Rose Rhode Island Red roosters of the famous English strain. These arn from the Champlen Red pen of the last French contest.

"PASSIVE RESISTANCE"



Avalon Milk Producers to Build Own Cooling Station.

Forty milk producers meeting in Avalon Friday night, raised \$3,500 and awarded the contract for lumber and the crection of a cooling station to further their fight against the Wieland Dairy company. The former patrons of the Avalon station, who belted when George Wieland, Chicago, refused to sign the Sapiro marketing company contract, re-incorporated for \$6,000 at the meeting.

Construction work is expected to

In Fair Meeting

Interest was evident at the stock olders' meeting of the Janesville ark association in the city hall,

The farmers are building their own cooling station on a cooperative plan, to deliver at the plant, have their milk cooled and shipped to Chicago.

Garage at Lake Geneva Is Burned

Lake Geneva.—The garage of John Olp was practically destroyed Thursday night by fire which also threatened the public school, just across an alley. The William Trovinger garage was saved by strenuous fire fighting.

Pleads Guilty

Kenosha.—William G. Schlecht, former cashier of the Silver Lake State bank, this county, pleaded guilty to many counts of embezzlement in circuit court here Saturday morning. Sentence was reserved.

Farmer Is Found

Hanging in Shed
Madison.—The body of Tom Michelson, 39, a farmer living a mile from Deerfield, was found hanging by a rope from a rafter in his tobacco shed Friday night. He is believed to have been despendent over the death last September of the desired to have been despendent over the death last September of the death last September o the death last September of his six year old son. Three other children and a wife survive.

At Local Theaters

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY MOTION PICTURES

"Sherlock Holmes," John Barry-"The Timber Queen." Ruth Roland,
"The Kingdom Within," Gaston
Glass and Pauline Stark.
Larry Semon comedy.
"A Daughter of Luxury," Agnes

Ayres.
"The Birth of a Nation," original production, starring Lillian Gish, Mac Marsh, Henry B. Waithal and others.
"Confidence," Herbert Rawlinson.

OTHER FEATURES Vaudeville. For names of theaters and other details, see ammentent adver-tisements on Page 4.

DARIEN RESIDENT IS HEARTY AT 101



LEMUEL TENNEY. Darien.—In his second can-tury on earth, Lemuel Tenney, 101, is enjoying good health and, except for a slight deafness, is physically and mentally sound, and able to get out of doors al-most every day.

and able to get out of doors almost every day.

Mr. Tenney was presented to his parents on New Year's day.
1822, and lived in New York state until 1884, when he came to Walworth county, settling at Darien.

He has two dampters. Mrs.

He has two daughters, Mrs. Charles Weed, with whom he lives, and Mrs. Adeline Barlow, Quincy, Ill.; and three granddaughters, Miss. Ruth. Weed, Darien; Mrs. Ira Updike, St. Joseph, Mo., and Mrs. William Train.

Bandit Slain, Two Patrons Wounded in Raid on Bank

St. Paul.—One bandit was killed and two patrons of the Paine Ave-nue State bank here were seriously wounded Saturday in an exchange of shots that resulted when three ban-dits attempted to rob the bank.

Sheriff Wrangle Settled by Order

Marinette.-John H. Doberstein, former sheriff of Marinette county, has made known that he will vacate

ceedings with 55 200 acre tract, 57

place Old Structure, Burn-

fered in many years but was largely covered by ir arance. The Canning company put out most of its crop after the fire at the Jefferson branch plant where additional machinery was installed.

Officers and directors were re-elected. They are J. A. Hagemann, president; B. A. McPherson, vice president; H. L. Hoard, secretary; C. A. Aspinyall, treasurer: Jacob Wag-ner, John Huppert, J. E. Mack, L. C. McMillen, A. R. Hoard, W. C. Hoff-man, W. G. Sherman and C. E. Ward.

MICHIGAN FARMER CRUSHED BY LOG

TOO MANY LETTERS: STUDIES DISRUPTED

Madison.—Diverting letters re-served by the girls in the Wisconsin school for the deaf of Delayan fron. boy friends have so disrupted their regular course of work that Superintendent Bray asked Attorney General H. L. Ekern Saturday what he can do legally to remedy the situation.

An enforced censorship may be put into effect as one means of heading off these appealing letters, J. E. Messerschmidt, assistant attorney general, advised the superintendent He said each girl could be required Sunday until then.

has made known that he will vacate the county juil upon receipt of the county juil upon receipt of the by school authorities are given permission to examine her mail, or to be kee. declaring the election of Sheriff clect Oscar Dahl legal.

SEWAGE PLANT AT MADISON Madison—The city council Eriday night approved construction of an 3841.000 sewage disposal plant, near Lake. Monona. Condemnation, proceedings will be started to acquire a 200 acro tract. etther to sign a written order where-

vented.

State Control, Farm Credit, Tax Publicity cussion Topics: [Inv Associated Press.] Denver.—Western governors who are "progressive and forward looking" have been called to a conterence, tentatively set for Feb. 2 and 3 in Kansas City, Mo., by Governor J. J. Blaine of Wisconsin, it was announced here Saturday by Governor Sweet of Colorado. Governor Blaine outlined several missing of the state's first case. The verdict was reached after nearly 27 hours deliberation. The state of the state's first case. The verdict was reached after nearly 27 hours deliberation. Things Tribusian Contents of the state's first case. The verdict was reached after nearly 27 hours deliberation. Tax Publicity Among Dis-

MAKES PUBLIC LETTER OF BADGER.

IN KANSAS CITY

subjects which he believes should be discussed, including "maintenance of state control of interstate functions against federal encroachment; publicity for tax returns and consideration of the question, of production, distribution and price of coal.

Executives of the following states would be included in the conference: Arizona, Colorado, Montana, Wyoning, Missouri, Wisconsin, Kansas and Iowa.

Governor Biaine's letter to Governor Sweet follows:

Kansas and Jowa.
Governor Blaine's letter to Governor Sweet follows:
"Hon. Wm. E. Sweet, Governor of Colorado, Denver:
"My Dear Governor Sweet:
"When I attended, a conference in December at Washington of the progressive members of the senate and house, it was then suggested that a conference might well be called of the progressive and forward looking governors west of the Mississippi, including Wisconsin.

Kansas City Suggested
"As you are aware, the Washington conference was non-political and nonpartisan. I personally feel that much good will come out of the Washington conference of the progressive and forward looking executives of the states mentioned will be able to accomplish much good, not only for their respective states but such influence will be carried into other states.

not only 100; their respective assets but such anthence will be carried into other states:

"I'am, therefore, taking the liberty of advising with you regarding such a conference. It would seem to me that the togical place of meeting for such conference would be kansas City or the capitol of Kansas or Iowa. The place should be as centrally located as possible, to include Arizona, Colorado, Oklahoma, and Montana and possibly Wyoming.

"I am, therefore, writing eight executives west of Chicago regarding the desirability of the conference, and if it appears that the conference will be attended by those to assortain the place as well as the tme.

place Old Structure, Burned Last June.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Fort Alkinson—A new \$100,000 reinforced concrete structure will be erected within the next few months over the ruins of the Fort Atkinson Canning company, plant destroyed by fire June 11, 1922. The buildings will include a large three story factory, which will also provide offices, a one story warehouse, power plant, corn hasking and pea vining sheds.

Action to this effect was taken at the adjourned stackholders meeting held Friday. Bids will be opened Jan. 30 and work started at once so that the plant will be completed and all machinery installed when the season's work opens in June.

The fire last June when the plant, machinery installed when the season's work opens in June.

The fire last June when the plant, machinery and a large part of the product was destroyed, was the greatest loss Fort Atkinson has suffered in many years but was largely

"Perfection of primary and registration laws and corrupt practices

het.
"Consideration of the question of production, distribution, and price of coal. "Cooperative movements and cooperative marketing for agriculture,
"The question of waternower and
hydro-electric utilities."

3 Children Die in Fire

Escanaba, Mich.—Kinstansy Nowacki a farmer residing about nine miles from the town of Whitney was hilled Thursday; afternoon in loading logs from a sleigh on to alcar. Nowacki was pinched between a stology was swinging, and his head was badly crushed.

DEAF GIRLS HAVE

TAGAMARY TETTERS.

Is associated rules. I have dren River, Mich.—Three children of Irving Anderson, farmer, residing four miles from here, were burned to death and their parents were badly burned when their home burned to the ground into Friday night. The children are: Helen, age 18; Eleanor, 8, and Evelyn, 4.

The mother and father were awakened by the barking of their dog. Picking up a seven months' old baby and two other children, the purents rushed ont of the house, intending to come back to rescue the

tending to come back to rescue the other three, but were burned severe-ly in trying to reenter. The life was caused by an overheated stove.

Edgerton Editor Accepts Pulpit

Edgerton—The Rev. D. G. Ristad, publisher of the Wisconsin Tobacco Reporter, has accepted the pastorate of the First Lutheran church of Manitowoc, left vacant by the Rev. E. A. Boyd when called to Edgerton, Mr. Ristad will not leave until April, but has agreed to fill the pulpit each Sunday until then.

Fund Commission

Olympic

EIGHT GOVERNORS Herrin Suspects CALLED BY BLAINE Facing New Trial

Marion, III.—The eight men-under indictment in connection under indictment in connection with the Herrin mine killings, who have been decied liberty under ball, Saturday were released from the Williamson county full, when State's Actorney Duty aggeed to allow them freedom under \$20,000 hond each. Windteen merchauts, busilers and Nineteen merchants, bankers and business men of Herrin signed the bonds,

of emotions as Judge Hartwell read the verdicts one by one. Nor were there any demonstrations of any kind among the crowds that collected on the street after the jury had been discharged.

Iowa Murder Case Expected to Go to Jury During Next Few Hours.

[ar associated purss.] Charles City, Iu.—Final pleas by the two attorneys—W. S. Hart of Waukon for the defense, and Frank O'Connor, Dubuque, for the state—
and instructions by Judge C. H. Kelley of this place, were all that remained Saturday in the trial of B.
T. Kneeskern, accused of murdering
liene and Charles Van Brocklin. Mr.
Liene and Charles Van Brocklin. Mr. Hart brean his talk before the jury at # a. m., carrying on the attack on the state's case, begun Friday after-noon by his colleague, D. D. Murphy

the device, this setting on a frame, is box-like in appearance, the lantern being fastened to the front frame. The rays strike a mirror in the back, which in turn, enlarges the pict \$0.50 and projects them on the screen on the front frame directly above the

antern.
The device stands about six feet in height and extends three or four fort back. It gan be used without darkening the room, and enables the lecturer to run the lantern and explain the pictures with a pointer at the same time. Heads of the Various departments are recommending it highly.

WOMAN NEW HEAD OF LUMBER COMPANY

At a meeting of stockholders of the Schaller-Young; company, Edgerton, Fritay, new officers were elected and plans made for the coming year. Miss Elizabeth Schicker, of the Schaller-McKey company; this city, was chosen president to succeed the late Albert Schaller. H. Stow Loveloy, also of this city, its vine-president and this city, is vice-president, and Fred Young, Edgerton, was elected secretary and treasurer.

Motorist Found Guilty of Death Announcement was made, Saturday, by the Chicago and Northwest ern railroad, that effective Sunday, son, 19, Escanaba, charged with the two trains which have run via death of Kenneth Sloan, as a result Janesville between Chicago and

sad will not leave until April, s agreed to fill the pulpit each until then.

Id Commission

Sails for Home

[BY ASSOCIATED TRESS.]
YORK—Declaring that the

Episcopal and Elks' Services Read; Noted Actors Are Pallbearers.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

IN ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Los Angeles—The body of Wallace
Reid, motion picture star, was to go
on its final "location" Saturday.
That was the word used to explain
his absence to his smail son. Billy,
and that was the word used generally throughout filmdom, but it had a
different meaning in each case.
To the boy, it merely meant his To the boy, it merely meant his father was out of town making pic-

father was out of town making ple-tures at some scene not readily du-plicated at the studio.

Billy, who is five years old, and his tiny adopted sister, Betty, will not at-tend their father's funeral and an at-tempt will be made to keep them at play at home this afternoon, when the last rites are performed for them.

In., when the verdicts were read, announced that "the state of Illinois will continue its prosecution of the believed to be guilty in the Herrin atrocities." He added that he believed the five men guilty and that "the jury was fearful of consequences should a verdict other than not guilty be rendered."

There were no audible expressions of emotions as Judge Hartwell read and logs No. 29, Benevolent and and lodge No. 99, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, of which

Protective Order of Elks, of which Reid was a member.

The Rev. Neal Dodd, rector of St. Mary of the Angels, was to read the Episcopal service. He is known as the "chaplain of the movies" and his church as Hollywood's "Little church around the corner."

The officers of the Elks were to give the ritual of their pager.

The officers of the Elks were to give the ritual of their order.
Chief of Police Caks has detailed a large number of uniformed officers to handle the crowds/ expected to gather outside the church which will hold only a comparatively small congregation.

Active pallbearers include Benny Frazee, Reid's chauffeur. Others will be William Si'331)" Hart, Ed. Brady, Noah Beery, William Desmond and Eurene Pallette.

Honorary pallbearers will be Theo-

Eugene Pallette.
Einorary pullbearers will be Thoo-dore Roberts, Jack Holt, Sam Wood, Conrad Nagel, Antonio Moreno and Victor H. Clark who will represent Josse L., Lasky by whom Reid was

Road Experiments Prove Valuable

noon by his colleague, D. D. Murphy of Elkader.

Elmer Van Brocklin, and his testimony of seeing Kneeskern bent over in the door of the death cabin again will be the deciding factor in the opening arguments for both the state and defense.

His testimony set forth by County Attorney Nelson of Decorah as proof conclusive that Kneeskern committed the murders while Murphy used the same testimony to show the innocence of Kneeskern and implicate Elmer, himself.

PROJECTING MACHINE

TESTED FOR NEW H. S.

A machine which will aid greatly that the cape in her concrete road building, future work to call for nine-inched edges and only six inches in the middle instead of the former plan of having the paving thicker in the cape.

A machine which will aid greatly in the teaching of a variety of subjects has been received at the new high school, where it is being tested before purchase is made.

Known as the "stereo-screen," it is a projecting device which folds up and can be carried from room to room. A projecting electric lantern is part of the device, this setting on a frame. It is box-like in speciaring, a frame. It is box-like in speciaring, the lantern

Commissioner Charles E. Moore and the county highway committee attended the exposition.

A. R. Hirst, Wisconsin highway engineer, and others from the state highway commission played a prominent part in the convention. Wisconsin had ab, exhibit, Mr. Hirst was chairman, of the maintenance group meeting and also gave a talk on "Tourist, Traffic as a Factor in Highway Development."

Other Wisconsin highway commis-

Other Wisconsin highway commission men talked as follows: J. 7 : J. T. engineer, Bion men talked as follows: d. .
Donaghey, maintenance engineer,
"Four Years' Experience with Patrol
Maintenance in Wisconsin;" H. E.
Kuelling, construction engineer, "How
to Equip and Operate Local Gravel
Pit to Produce Concrete Aggregate,"

Monroe Tot Badly

Monroe-Stepping from her father's car into the path of shother latters car into the path of shother lattomebile. Kathryn Crotty, 7, daughter of mear Gratiot, sustained a fractured skull and internal injuries. The child was taken to a nearby house where she is being cared for.

WATERTOWN TRAINS TO RUN TO FONDY

Escanaba, Mich.—we son, 19, Escanaba, charged with containing the son of an automobile accident last summer, was found guilty of involuntary homicide Friday night by a jury in district court here. Sentence was withheld by the court.

HARDING BACK AT

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Train No. 514, leaving and Lac, arriving there at 11:30. Train No. 534 will leave Fond du Lac week days at 2:50 a. m., arrive in Janesville at 7:30, and leave at 7:35, arriving in Chicago at 10:15.

HOODOO LICENSE Monroe—For the 13th year Emery Odell, Monroe publisher, has request-ed the secretary of state to issue him license No. 13. He has had that number for 12 years.

STEPS ARE MORE MINE DIRECTORS

ARE ARRESTED FOR REID LABOR RESTLESS COURT MARTIAL.

Germany Institutes Boycott of French and Belgians; Paris

Sees Progress.

mine directors taken into custedy with Fritz Thysnen Saturday morning are being declared in rapid succession by the officials, technical staffs and mine workers of the firm 10 which the directors belonged.

BULLETIN

Ist Assorbated certss.]
Essen.—It was reported here
Staurday morning that Marshal
Fook would arrive in the Ruhr
valley during the day. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Further drastic steps were taken

by the French Saturday in their ef-

forts to enforce reparation payments by their occupation of the Ruhr val-Fritz Thyssen, son of August Thyssen, leader among the Ruhr coal magnates resisting the French

coercive measures, was arrested with five other leading mine directors. The French have announced they would try Herr Thyssen and his assistants by court martial for refus-

ing to obey the orders of occupation-

al authorities. German bankers in the Rubr continued resistance to the French measures. The directors of the Duesseldorf branch of the Reichsbank refused to reopen that institution while French solders were on the premises. Funitive action against the directors is forefist.

While there has been no general walkout of the Ruhr inhers or rall-road men , considerable unrest is reported among them, and miners in some of the selved coal/ pits have quit work. Five thousand men at the Recklinghausen mines are

the Reckinghausen mines are threatening to strike Monday.
The German railroad workers in the Elberfeld district south of the occupied zone of the Ruhr, decided to refuse to transport coal requisitioned by the French army from the public. Paris indicates satisfaction, with the progress made in carrying out the Ruhr occupation scheme. Confidence is expressed that the vast industrial machine in the Ruhr which dustrial machine in the Ruhr which still is functioning can be kept going despite the German resistance.

A boycott against French and Belgian nationals is reported from Germany. It is expected the example set by the Berlin hotel keepers in declaring a boycott will be followed by all over the country.

REICHSBANK DIRECTORS
DEFY FRENCH ORDERS
184 ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Duesselforf—A point blank refusal from the directors of the
Reichsbank branch here to reopen
the bank's doors, was delivered to-

day to Gen. Degoutte, the French day to Gen. Degoutte, the French commander in the Ruhr.

"The bank will remain closed so long as there is a single French soldier in or around the premises," the director declared. Gen. Degoutte, in replying, held the directors personally responsible and informed. them that the military guard would be removed only after the bank had reopened for business.

It was expected penalties would be imposed on the directors, during the

PAY DAY IN RUILL IS

PROBLEM FOIL FRENCH

[PR ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

ESSEN-Pay day in the Ruhr brought
labor to the fore as one of the most
formidable obstacles in the puth of
French and Belgian experts who, in
their firm determination to exact reparation, payments by force, have aration payments by force, have selzed some of the Prussian state mines and arrested several of the

mines and arrested several of the magnates.

To the magnates.

To the magnates of discontent at the presence of French bayonets before several of the pit heads, there was added Saturday an atmosphere of unrest and uncertainty as the workmen began to wonder where their pay envelopes were coming from.

Delegates from the unions were informed friday by the French that France was unwilling to assume responsibility for the wage payments. sponsibility for the wage payments.

On the other hand, Herren Erupa and Thyssen, although not officially announcing they had no money to meet the pay roll, gave the workers to ununderstand that Saturday's envelopes would probably be thin.

WHY I LIKE JANESVILLE

I like Janesville because it is conservatively progressive. It does not begin with a burnth and let a thing die after it is done. For seventy years the name 'Jinesville' has stood for more than mere articles soid in the big markets, it has meant the best goods made. Take Janesville shirls, and oversits—they are known, in a thousand places as the best on the market.

THE WEATHER IN WISCONSIN

for Associated frees. |

In as

POLITICAL RUMPUS

for Chicanery in Sinclair Inquiry.

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright, 1922, by Janeaville Daily Gazette.
Washington.—Oil, the international trouble-maker, may furfish the fuel for the fires of domestic politics before long. Senator LaPollette, who figured in the battles waged by the insurgents in the middle of the Taft dministration, is on the hunt for dis-



pet Dome region, is now in process as a consequence of a senate region-tion of inquiry but the testimenty being sought by the Wisconsin senator just now doesn't turn on the details of the tense which will be thoroughly investigated by the public lands committee but certain collateral phases of the deal itself, namely the purchase and sale of securities which were affected by the making of the lease.

Harding Backs Fall.

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President Harding has let it be known that he stands by what Secretary Fall of the interior-department did in making the lease. The view of Mr. Fail has been that he made the best contract possible to get the oil out of Teapot Dome for the benefit of the American navy. Mr. Harding feels that the record will prove this and Secretary Fall himself has been most anxious that every fact about the negotiations be made public. He has insisted from the time the subject was first mentioned in the senate that it be probed to the bot-Harding Backs Fall. senate that it be probed to the bot-

senate that it be proced to the bottom.

The developments thus far would seem to indicate that Senator La Folletto has changed his tactics and that he is not seeking, at this time, anyhow, to discuss the merits of the lease. The Wisconsin senator seldom discloses his hand in advance but when he began Thursday to seek the records of the Hyva corporation, which is a holding company in which the Sinclair family owns practically all of the stock, he did so.

On Inside, Rumor.

On Inside, Rumor. On Inside, Rumor.

Ever since the leaso was made there have been rumors current that various porsons who were "on the inside" knew about the making of the Teapot Dome lease and were able to profit accordingly. It has even been hinted that friends of men high in public life have profited through advance knowledge of what the government would do.

Naturally government officials are

knowledge or what the soverment would do.

Naturally government officials are not responsible for the effects their actions produce on the outside world of finance. Many a government statement has in the past sent stock up and down. In fact, the entire "leak" investigation in December, 1916, contered around the sending of a note by the American government to Germany which made certain stocks go down because of the possibility that the companies concerned would have their contracts terminated by an early ending of the war.

Paint to Resignation.

Just what the investigation will show as to the effect of the Teapot Dome Icase on the private fortunes of various individuals, it is too early to say. That's one line of attack, however, entirely apart from the question of whether the Icase was agreed one for the government to make or one that favored private interests as against the public wolfare. In this connection, another rumor has been going the rounds here for several months, namely, that Secretary Tall would rettre from the cabinet because of the dissatisfaction of western republicans with the Teapot Dome lease. There are certain oil groups which havefelt that the lease to the government would tend to draw away oil from nearby properties owned by them. When Mr. Fall did resign from the cabinet, those who predicted that a relationship existed between the Teapot Dome affair and his retirement said "I told you so," his retirement said "I told you so," Point to Resignation,

predicted that a relationship existed between the Teapot Dome affair and his retirement said "I told you so." There is every reason to believe that Secretary Fail didn't resign on that account at all and when the investigation of the senate develops, his friends are sure this viewpoint will be confirmed.

Fall Out of Tuse.

Mr. Fail rave as his reason the need for personal attention to his private business. The president offered im a place on the supreme court of the United States. This was a mark of confidence in itself but it can be stated positively that the president holds Mr. Fail in such high esteem he would like to have him remain in the cabinet.

an argument ngainst registered entile, the record of "Kit" and other high producers in the herd is a convincing argument for purcheds, especially herd sires. The sire of the world's champion grade is a unrecorded purched Holstein bull sired by Mercedos Lad Johanna with the dam, Otter Creek Pict. Queen the second. The pedigree traces back to Sarcastic Lad and on the dam's side there is considerable Ormsby blood. Bleven half sisters were sired by a buil bred by Fay Zahn and sold to James Bennett, a tenant on the farm now owned by Rockwell and Katterhenry. The dams of "Kit" and her 10 half sisters were "fair grades" but-not noted for high production. The blooded sire has brought about remerkable results in raising the production for the average for the 11 head is 12,573 pounds of milk, 437 pounds of butter-fat and the average profit as figured by cow testing association record for the yaar is \$123.-43 per cow. All of the 11 show remarkably long production periods, the lowest being 270 days. The other 10 were in milk more than 300 days of the year. like to have him remain in the cabinct.

Albert Fall, however, didn't want to stay. His resignation was purely voluntary. He found himself out of tune on many administration policies with other members of the cabinet. His long years of aggressive warfare in the senate have made of, Albert Fall a fighter and an individualist. He is very much like the star football player who can't somehow harmonize his play with the rest of the team. Whother the fault was in the speed of his colleagues or whether it was in the belligerency or positiveness of view of Mr. Fall, himself, nobody but a pyschoanalyist will ever be able to tell. But whoever succeeds him will find that oil will be for the next two years a most perplexing issue in western politics.

SUNDAY BLUE LAWS ARE UNCONSTITUTIONAL

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The Sunday law ad ocates who are flooding Congress, at Washington, with petitions in support of a Sunday law for the District of Columbia, in so doing, are not adding our government, or standing by our Constitution. But are supporting some church creed, and are determined to force all to drink of their wine, says Evangelist B. J. White.

Mr. White will give a timely lecture at the West Side, I. O. O. F. hall on Milwaukee St., Sinday night. 7:30. Subject. "Sunday Blue Laws." Are they Clvil or Religious? Why are they called for? Are they Constitutional? Who framed the first Sunday Law? Do we want a Puritan Sunday, or shall we stand by the Constitution as our Forefathers made it.

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"Kit," a Holstein Cow, Estab-

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ing Associations.

"Kit," a five-year old grade Holstein cow owned by Rockwell and Katterhenry, Beloit, has, just finished a year's production run in the Beloit-Rock country cow testing association which makes the cow a world's champion among grades for production in association testing work.

The record run extends from January 16, 1922 to January 16, 1922 and the official figures in the Wisconsin register of production is 23.588 pounds of milk, with 806.7 pounds of fat with an average test of 3.42 percent. On the re-check test, A. J. Cramer, Madison, in charge of cow testing association freedrds in this state, gives "Kit" credit for 23.374 pounds of milk, testing 3.44 percent and 804.2 pounds of butter-fat. Either set of figures is declared to be a resulted record in course of the processed.

and 894.2 pounds of bitter-tat. Enther set of figures is declared to be a world's record in cow testing association work.

"Ecauty", a half sister to "Kilt", also a grade Holstein, six years old, owned by the same dairymen, was retested at the same time and for December was given a mark of 100.3

retested at the same time and for December was given a mark of 100.3 pounds of milk testing 3.7 percent and 3.718 pounds of butter-fat during the 24 hours the check test was made. The 31 day credit for this cow is 3.106 pounds of milk containing 114.92 pounds of butter-fat, average 3.63 per cent, making this cow a champion for Wisconsin for December.

There is but slight variation in the

records on these two cows and are prepared by Earl F. Smith, associa-tion tester and A. J. Cramer, making

tion tester and A. J. Cramer, making the check re-test.

Record for Venr
The association record shows that the value of the milk produced by "Kit" for the year to be \$334.41, the lotal feed cost to be \$138.08 and the revenue over foed costs. \$206.33. The cow continued to milk heavy during the entire year for even in the last 18 day period is credited with 780 pounds of milk, testing 3.49; and 27.0 pounds of butter fall.
The record for the year follows:

The record for the rear follows:

....23,874

The ration fed consisted of 28 pounds of the following grain mixture—5.5 corn meal, 5.5 ground cats, 6.5 bran, 5.5 oil meal, 1.0 soy bean moal with 10 pounds silage, 5 pounds alfalfa and 8 pounds red clover.

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Yalue of P. B. Sire

The value of a purebred sire is plainly evident in the herd history at the Rockwell and Katterhenry form, near Beloit. The record stands out also as an achievement for cow testing association wark for the shiffler.

ing association work for the abilities of the record cow were unknown intil she was tested. Instead of being an argument against registered eattle, the record of "Kit" and other F. Brown

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number by the Killie band.

Following the program, there will be the usual dance, with Hatch's orchestra and the Killie band playing. Frequent dances by the Rockford young men and women will be seen.

Lust year's colabration was attended by 800 people and plans are for still more people this year, as the rink will accommodate more people than the armory. It will be decorated and the stage will be especially decorated for the program. ROCK CO. GRADE SPORTS

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Two clubs are field for the lead in the interclub cribbage league, the result of games, played Thursday night. These are Capt. F. J. Hinter-

in the interciub cribbage league, the result of games! played Thursday night. These are Capt. F. J. Hinterchied's Buttermilks and Capt. Tom Abbotl's Eagles.

Thursday, the Buttermilks took 61 out of 105 games from the Knights of Columbus, headed by Capt. Tom Heffernan; and the Uniques, capydotaineittes. an-iaiestor?1aTchm talned by Jesse Earle, defeated the Lakotas, William Sullivan, captain, 59 to 46. Previously this week, the Eagles trimmed Capt. G. F. Film's Moose, 61 to 44.

The schedule:
Week, Jun. 21.—Eagles vs. Lakotas; Moose vs. Knights of Columbus Uniques vs. Buttermilks.
Week, Jan. 28.—Eagles vs. Unique; Moose vs. Buttermilk; Knights of Columbus; Moose vs. Unique; Lakota.
Week, Feb. 4.—Eagles vs. Knights of Columbus; Moose vs. Unique; Lakota vs. Buttermilk.
Weck, Feb. 11.—Eagles vs. Buttermilk; Moose vs. Lakota; Unique vs.
There are 14 mer. to a team, 15 Knights of Columbus.
games being played each night. Prizes are \$77 for first, \$49 for second, \$28 for third, \$1: for fourth. The entrance fee was \$2 for each player.

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New York — Henry Morgenthau, former U. S. ambassador to Turkey, in an address, expressed fear that another world conflict might result from French occupation of the late.

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The program for the celebration of Bobbie Burns' birthday here, at the ink Friday night, Jan. 26, has been completed by the committee in charge

Favorable Action on Consolidation Near Footville Exsecretary of the local Caledonian sopected Feb. 19.

Consolidation and centralization of schools as the solution of the problem of giving the country boy and girl the same advantages as their city neighbors at very little increased cost was stressed at a meeting, Friday night, at Footvills by County Supt. Of D. Antisdel, Jimesville: President Frank Eiger, of Whitewater Normal school and president of the Wisconsin Teachers association: George S. Dick, state rural school supervisor; and George W. Hull, president of the Walworth County Farm Burcau.

Very few objections were offered to consolidation of the nine schools in the vicinity of Footville as proposed and favorable action is expected at the meeting of the School boards at Footville, Feb. 19. Another point emphasized is that

expected at the meeting of the school boards at Footville, Feb. 19. Another point emphasized is that a consolidated school not only creates better school opportunities but it furnishes a community center, a building which may be enjoyed by both old and young.

Hall is Crowded

Masonic hall was crowded when County Supt. Antisdel called the meeting to order. Mr. Antisdel spoke of the problems of education loday and said that the meeting was called to consider the best for the future and that only through united effort can the desired results be brought on the farm and in the school.

Co-ordination, co-operation and consolidation were the three points emphusized by Mr. Hull. He has long been a believer in contralization of schools.

He took up the question "Shall We Consolidate, When and Where?" He declared the first thing is to get rid of jealousy, if the community wished to follow the best line of education. Me said there is a need for more home training, respect for the flag and good government?

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Some starting statements on the problem of the rural schools were

good government.

County Behind City—Hyer

Some starting statements on the problem of the rural schools were made by President Hyer, who said that for 35 years he had been a teacher and that 40 years ago he graduated from a country school. He said he had been watching the division grow between city and country in education and stated that today, the county school educational system is far behindithe city.

"Forty years ago said President Hyer" A man could go from the rural schools to the university. Today the eight years education in rural schools is equivalent to five or six in the city schools.

"Those in the country will never have the same advantages unless the old antiquated buildings are remained by new modern structures. The boys on the farm have just as much right to become a doctor, lawyer or enter some other profession as the boys in the city."

His talk augmented by charts which showed conditions in the district as they are now and how they could be through centralization of

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Detail Announcement will be made later.

schools, Supervisor Dick presented an array of facts and statistics on the local situation gathered after a survey. The point Mr. Dick impressed upon the farmers and village people was that the centraliza-tion of schools would increase the taxation but 13 cents upon a thous-and Johns valuation

and dollars valuation. Tracing the history of the consol Tracing the history of the consol-idated school movement he said the first was established in Massachu-setts 50 years ago and that now they are in every state in the Union He said that the centralized school makes better edutational advant-ages and is for both adults and chil-dren a community center for the dren, a community center for th udults and a school for the chil-

udults and a school for the children.

"There are certain principles that must necessarily be considered in consolidating," said Mr. Dick. "There must be enough taxable property so that the upkeep does not become a burden, there must be enough people to justify it, the territory must be carefully selected and the building site wisely chosen and there must be leadership.

"The consolidated school offers a ligh school education for every child in America where he lives at home."

home."
The meeting adjourned after considerable discussion.

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Friday right, 28 to 14. A good sleed crowd attended.

Every man on the winning team

counted one or more baskets in the first half. L. Graessin featuring with three and W. Graf coming through with two. Though that period ended, 20 to 7, for the Triangles, the Bank-

New York — Bishop W. T. Manning of the Protestant Episcopal church made public a letter calling to Rev. Percy Stickney Grant, rector of the Church of the Ascenrector of the Church of the Assentian to correct the impression that he disbelleved in Jesus as God or to withdraw from the ministry.

Berlin — French and Belging and God or tionals will be recalled and Belging Berlin — French and Belgian nationals will be refused accommodations at hotels in greater Berlin according to a resolution passed by the Berlin Hotel association.

nered seven.

K. of. C. Withdraws

The Parker Pen quintet was credited with a forfeit from the Knights of Columbus, 2 to 0, when the K. C. team announced its withdrawa! from the circuit.

Saturday night, the Rock River Cotton company plays the St. Paul five.

New York — Dr. Miller Reese
Autchinson, scientific expert of the Saturday night, Cotton company plays the serior cotton land been informed that Russla had purchased 5,000 bales of cotton and desirous of buying 45,000 more bales.

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Evenlag—
Drama club, Misses Greenman and

Tonn.
Married Ladies' Sodality, banquet,
St. Mary's church basement.
Dinner club, Progressive dinner. TUESDAY, JAN. 23.

Afternoon-First district Federation of Wom-en's clubs, luncheon, Grand Hotel. Loyal Duly League of Voters, Mrs. John Clark, Richmond.

Evening—
Masonic Dancing club, East Side hall.

SOCIAL FORECAST SOCIAL FORECAST
Class night in the high school auditorium Monday night will attract many parents and friends of the 33 young people who make up the February graduation class. Modern Woodmen of America, Florence camp, is observing its 40th anniversary with a homecoming meeting Monday night in Wost Side hall and the Married Ladies' Sodality of St. Mary's church has its annual banquet in 6:30 in the church basement. Rev. nt 6:30 in the church basement. an James F. Ryan will be speaker the evening. Officers will be elect-

ed. The Dramit Cutto Meets With Miss Mable Greenman and Miss Erna Tonn at 223 South Main street. Chamber of Commerce Forum has a dinner Monday night at the Grand The second dance of the series will be given Tuesday night by the Masonic Dancing club in East Side hall. First district Federation of Women's club will banquet at the Grand hotel club will banquet at the Grand hotel Tuesday noon to be followed by a meeting. Fourth degree Knights of Columbus have a banquet at the Grand hotel Wednesday night to be followed by an address by Rev. Joseph J. Ryan, Milton Junction.

Crystal camp R. N. A. holds open installation of officers Wednesday night in West Side hall and Triumph camp installs Thuysday night. G. U. G. Auxillary installs officers

G Auxiliary installs Thursday night in Terpsichorean

hall.
Commencement exercises for the high school graduation class will be held Friday night. The 164th anniversary of Bobby Burns will be observed Friday night at the Rink with the Caledonian society in charge. The Catholle Woman's club meets Friday night with Mrs. John Martin.

Friday night with Mrs. John Martin, Green Eay, as the speaker of the evening. She will talk on the "Com-munity Center Idea." Zion White Shrine will entertain the high priestess Saturday night at Masonic temple. The Beloit shrine has been invited.

Miss McGovern Marries-The mar-riage Saturday of Miss Ella McGovern, Manitowoc, to James S. Stackable, Gregery, Mich., took place at the home of the groom's sister at Pickney, Mich. Miss McGovern was maternity nurse for this district, employed by

For Mr. and Mrs. Bladon.—Directors of the Merchants and Savings Bank will entertain the employes at a dinner dance Tucsday night at the Colonial club in honor of its president, William Eladon and Mrs. Bladon who will leave Thursday, Jan. 25 for St. Augustine, Fla., to spend the remainder of the winter.

The Colonial Club Thursday, James Played following the program committee: Mrs. John Kennedy, Mrs. A. G. Metzinger and Mrs. Thomas Daly the games committee. Prizes in the games played following the program.

Bridge Club Entertained.—Mr. and Mrs. B. J. McElin. 182 South Jackson street, will be hosts Sunday night to a bridge club. Four couples will be greater.

Many at Washington Entertainment — Children of Washington school under the direction of liteir teachers put on a clever entertainment at the school Friday night. The affair was a beneit for the fund being raised to pay for the reference books which the P. T. Association recently purchased for the school. A program was given in every room and these consisted of recitations, songs, folk dancing, operetta songs in costumes and movies. The thrift program depicting Ben branklin and put on by a club of Missinges Smith's pupils of sixth grade was especially popular. The movies attracted a large crowd, several reals being shown.

Mrs. E. E. Bond, president of the Washington-Grant association said that the proceeds of the early

way and Mrs. Hugh Hemmingway had charge of the sale of manufacturers samples. Morris Erickson acted as doorkeeper.

Four boys from Miss Catherine Creighton's room of Grant school entertained with

tertained with a few cornet selec-

mood of Railroad Trainmen entertained their wives, the Ladles Auxillary and their husbands with a dinner and dance Thursday night in Eagles hall. Dinher was served at 7 p. m. to 100. Dancing was enjoyed until midnight.

The committee included H. C. Schmidt, W. S. Codman and Hugh Davey, Mesdames L. D. Horn, John Joerg, Bernard Garry, W. S. Codman and Mrs. E. D. McGowan, 703 Milton avenue, gave a dinner for a few feland. 100 At Trainmen Party—Brother-hood of Railroad Trainmen enter-tained their wives, the Ladles Aux-illary and their husbands with a dir-

The auxiliary met in the after-

Loyal Duty League Mccts—Loyal Duty League of Women Voters will meet at 1 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. John Clark, Richmond.

Returns From Road Show.—O.,G. Olson, 115 South Main street, has returned from Chicago where he attended the Good Roads show.

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Pythian Sisters Initiate — More than 100 attended the meeting of Pythian Sisters Friday night in Castle hall at which time a class of eight candidates was initiated. Many delegates from the Beloit temple attended and they put on the work of initiation.

Other out of town visitors were Mrs. Charles Holtz, Barron; Mrs. Shaw and Mrs. Lee, Evansville, Miss Helen Peterson is most excellent Party.

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chief of the order.

An oyster supper was served after the meeting.

Church Women Have Party.—
Women of the first ward of the Partynt-Teachers association of St.
Mary's school sponsored a card party Friday afternoon in the school hall. Bridge and Five Hundred were played at 12 tables and prizes awarded to Mrs. Hiller at 500 and Mrs. Earl Merrick at bridge. Lunch was served. The committee in chargo included Mesdames John Lynch, W. Watt. Harry Clson and Frank P. Vatt, Harry Olson and Frank P.

G. U. G. Ladies Play Cards.—
Ladies Auxiliary to the G. U. G. had a card party Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Gustave Steinke, Prairio avenue. Cards were played at three tables and prizes taken by Mrs. as delegates from the Trinity William Reversard Mrs. Joseph Man. I church. They attended the annual

The auxiliary will have installa-tion in Terpsichorean half next tion in Terpsichorean hall next Thursday night after which a card party will be held.

Mrs. Yahn Hostess — Mrs. Willan F. Yahn, 710 Glen street, entertained eight women at cards Friedry. Prizes were taken by Mrs. Elsworth Parish and Mrs. A. E. Wood. A lunch was served after the game. the game.

Service Star Meets — Four can-lidates were initiated into the Serv-ce Star Legion at the meeting Fri-tay night in Eagles hall. The Junfor Branch met with the legion and plans to entertain the senior society Feb. 2 with a program and lunch.

At this time the Legion will hold n experience meeting. Each memer is to carn some money before hen and tell at the meeting her xperience.

Garden Art Discussed — "Art in the Garden," was the subject for the lecture at the Art League Friday afternoon meeting in Library hall. Mrs. Starr Atwood read the lecture illustrating with 60 sides showing historical gardens in various parts of the world. Following the lectures there was impromptu discussion by the members.

The league will meet again in two weeks.

Church Officers Elected —
Twenty women of Presbyterian
Church Aid met Friday afternoon
at the home of Mrs. L. L. Nickerson, Milton avenue. Miss Louise
Hanson was elected president for
the ensuing year; Mrs. Henry Hanson vice president and Mrs. A. Mason, vice president and Mrs. A. Magee, secretary and treasurer. Refreshments were served.

Edna Schumacher to Marry — Miss Edna Schumacher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Schumacher, 715 Linn street, is to be married next week to Beckwith Wall, Dixon, Ill.

In honor of the bride-to-be and the birthday of her mother a de-lightful gathering was held at the Schumacher home Friday night. The Arbutus Birthday club, neighbors and friends including 42, were

A mock wedding music and dancing were diversions of the ev-ching. The club presented Mrs. Schumacher with a potted fern and the bride to be was the recipient of many beautiful gifts.

At 10:30 supper was served at a table which had for its centerpiece a large birthday cake and a bou-quet of sweet peas in noner of the two occasions:

65 at St. Patrick's Supper — Sixtr-five members of St. Patrick's Farent-Teachers association enjoyed a cafeteria supper at 6:30 Friday, night in the dining room of the school building. A splendid program was given by the younger children of members assisted by four pupils from the School for the Blind. Vocal and instrumental numbers and dancing were features of the program.

Mrs. J. W. Higgins was chairman

Brady and Mrs. Albert Mahoney.

Guild, Meets , Monday — Trinity Church Guild will meet Monday afternoon at Parish house, Wisconsin

K. K. Club Meets — Miss Doris Jensen, 1112 Wheeler street, entertained the K. K. club Thursday. Cards were played at two tubles and a lunch served. The next meeting will be held in two weeks at the home of Miss Eva Sarasy, 602 Court street. Court street.

Mrs. Flaherty Hostess — Mrs. Walter Flaherty, 324 Milton avenue, was hostess to a few friends Friday. Refreshments were served and cards played.

Daughter Born — Mr. and Mrs. Roy Slawson, 1721 Clark street an-nounce the birth of a daughter at their home Friday morning. She will be named Mary Ellen.

attracted being shown.

Mrs. E. E. Bond, president of the Washington-Grant association said that the proceeds of the affair amounted to \$59.47.

Candy and popcorn were sold at a booth in charge of Mrs. Fred Shumway and Mrs. Hugh Hemmingway and Mrs. Hugh Hemmingway and Mrs. Hugh Hemmingway and Mrs. But and Mrs. But and Mrs. But and Mrs. E. J. Sartell.

The lockson Mr. and Mrs. Are the manufacture of the sale of manufacture was played and the prize taken by Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Sartell.

To Florida — Mr. and Mrs. Archie Reid, Archie Reid, Jr., 329 St. Lawrence avenue and Mrs. James McLay, route 1 left Friday morning for St. Petersburg, Fla., where they expect to spend some time.

Farewell for Mr. and Mrs. Bladon
—Mr. and Mrs. E. D. McGowan,
703 Milton avenue, gave a dinner
for a few friends Wednesday night
in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William
Bladon, East street, who are leaving
nov week for St. Augustine, Fla. next week for St. Augustine, Fla.
Mr. and Mrs. Bladon were entertained at a dinner Friday night at Cozy Inn by Mr. and Mrs. T. S.
Nolan, 402 South Third street. They attended the theater following dinner.

Otto Grube Surprised — Otto Grube, 208 Prospect avenue, was given a surprise party Friday night by 12 friends who arrived to help him celebrate his birthday.

Five Hundred was played and prizes taken by Mrs. A. Mead, Miss Joanette Mair, Elmer Burgess and H. H! Green. A plenic supper was served at midnight at small tables.

Card Club Meets — Miss Hulda Youngredn, Sharon street, was hos-tess Thursday afternoon to a card club. Prizes were taken by Mrs. John Mapes and Miss Carrie Knut-son. The hostess served a two

course supper at 5 p. m.

House of Church women at St

House of Church women
Paul's church.
Luncheons, and a dinner were
given for the delegates with Mrs. H.
Vogel, Rivorside Drive entertaining
in their finon. An enthusiastic
meeting was held.

Women Play Bridge — The Friday afternoon bridge club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Anna Bridge was played at three tables and the prize taken by Mrs. Fred Capelle. Refreshments were served Capelle, at 4:30.

12 Couples Entertained — Mr. and Mrs. Bert D. Rutter, 351 South Main street, gave an evening party Friday entertaining 12 couples. At hidden prizes over taken by Mr. bridge prizes were taken by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Watson, Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Wolcott.

At midnight a two course supper was served at two long tables made was served at two long mores made altractive with pink roses and nurcissi and pink candles in silver holders. This was the first of a series of parties that are to be given at the Rutter home.

PERSONALS

Mrs. J. R. True, Mrs. Alec Buchan-an and two sons have gone to New York City to spend the remainder of

the winter with Mrs. True's daughter, Mrs. Emmo.

'Mrs. Ewa Child. Michaelis apartments is entertaining over the weekend Mrs. Clara Hoyt, Antigo, Mrs. Louise M. Parks, Menasha and Mrs. Allie Barrett. Baraboo.

Mrs. W. C. Davis and son. Robert, Brodhend, are visiting at the home of her sisters, Mrs. E. F. Krenke, 412 South Academy street and Mrs. Ben. Robbuson. 220 Oakland avenue.

of her sisters, Mrs. E. F. Krenke, 412
South Academy street and Mrs. Ben.
Robinson, 220 Calchard avenue.
Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Pierce, 202
Wisconsin street, have gone to Chicago to spend several days.
Mrs. Harry Kimber, Calesburg.
Ill. who has been a guest at the Charles Touton home, Jackman street for several days, returned home Thursday.
Miss Mae McMillan. Ft. Atkinson, spent a part of the week in Janesvile with relatives.
Mrs. Carl Harris, Chicago, returned home Wednesday hight after a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. J.
F. Ketchpaw, 1115 Ravine street.
She was formerly Miss Fern Constance, physical director of the Y.
W. C. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jensen, Ft Atkinson, are guests this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Solic, 1102 Racine street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Westfall, Ft. Atkinson, visited this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tou,

home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tou-ton, 308 Jackman street. W. H. Skillen, 655 South Freemont street, who has been confined to Morey hospital for five weeks follow-ing an operation is much improved. He has returned to his home. Airs. E. Hackshaw, 1415 Pleasant street has gone to St. Cloud, Fla. where she will spend a few mouths. Aliss Caroline M. Palmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Palmer, 427 Logan street, has arrived at Los An-gelas, Callf., where she is the guest geles, Calif., where she is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Isaacs, former residents of Janesville.

residents of Janesville,

J. W. Dady, Yuba street, transacted business in Milwaukee a few

days this week.

Mrs. James Watson, Milwaukee, is the guest of her son in law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Roach, Jr., 964 Benton avenue.

Mrs. W. P. Maron, 408 South Academy, street, is at Mercy hospital receiving treatment.

Wm. Ford Heads City Contractors

William Ford was elected president of the Janesville Builders Exchange at the annual meeting Friday night. He succeeds E. E. Van Pool. Other new officers are: William of the first transfer to the control of the contr H. Blair, vice president; Frank Douglas, treasurer and L. J. Tyler, secretary, Trustees are H. E. Hathern, W. J. Hayes and Thomas Spolin.

Delegates gave reports of the state convention at Appleton.
It was decided that the next meet

ing will be a supper.

'Mr. Van Pool said that the contractors are looking forward to 1923 as a good year for building.'

GRAND JURY TO

CONVENE, TUESDAY.

Assistant United States District
Attorney Stanley M. Ityan, Janesville, will go to Superior next week where the grand jury will convene Jan. 23. Wm. H. Dougherty's pres-Jan. 23. Wm. H. Dougherty's presence will not be needed as Victor H. Arnold, former head of the Madison Bond company is not to be arraigned until July. A petit Jury will be summoned Jan. 24 to Markham. gar civil cases.

LOST—Girl's Gold Wrist Watch initials V. M. S. on back. Liberal reward if returned to Gazette.
—Advertisement Family Welfare Ass'n., Milwaukee.

EVANSVILLE Mrs. L. F. Miller, Phone 206-J. Correspondent.

Evansville,--- A son was born Fri

day to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fellows.
Mrs. Fred Franklin returned from
a Madison hospital Friday.
W. E. Hatheld underwent an operation in Methodist hospital, Madison, Friday morning.
Mr. and Mrs. Arnal Park and Mr.

and Mrs. Fred Miller spent Thursday in Madison.

Faul James, South Dakota, while on a business trip to Janesville, visited his brother, Wosley James, at the J. A. Harper home.

Mrs. James Kile spent Thursday and Friday with her father, who is in a Madison hospital.

Mrs. Lyman Gillies and Mrs. Benjamin Hansen, Union, visited Mrs. Lyle Wells, Friday afternoon.

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convention in Janesville Thursday. Miss Both Gardner, Brodhead, is visiting her cousins, the Misses Gadys and Esther Blunt. Paul Lemmel and Dr. John Lemmel, Albany, are visiting their father

mei, Albany, are visiting their father this week.

Harry Roderick returned Friday from Rochester. Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Nay Gillman are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Worthing, Overton, Neb. Mrs. Gillman and Mr. Worthing are brother and sister.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ethan Allen will entertal the farmers.

Mr. and Mrs. Islam Alten which entertain the farmers' country club at their home Saturday night.
Raiph Smith suffered a scalp cut in a fall on an key walk Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Flaroid Seguine have returned from Chicago and will live in the flat over Ralph Smith's elec-tric shop.
The Misses Elsa Heiberg, Esther Crebs and Dorothy Richmond wont to Madison Saturday to attend a

theater.
The Commercial club will have its the Commercial child with Methodist church served by the women of that church. Each club member will invite a farmer as his guest.

Miss Mildred Blakely went to

Plattevile Saturday to teach.
H. C. Smith, Lake Beblah, who has been visiting his daughter. Mrs. Marc Webb, returned home Saturday accompanied by Mrs. Webb and daughters, who will make a week's

The Afternoon club met Friday The program included solos by Mrs. W. A. Dake and papers, by Mrs. Spencer Lewis and Mrs. H. M. Fogo.

WOODMEN TO OBSERVE 40TH ANNIVERSARY

Florence camp No. 366, Modern Wood nier of America, will observe the fortieth anniversary of organization, Manday night, with a home-coming meeting at West Side hall. Charles E. Whelan, Madison, national lecturer. Bert Oakman, national deputy, Frank Easterly, district deputy, and A. M. Bort, Rock Island, Ill., marager of the investment department will be the principal speakers.

Lunch and a smoker will com-Lunch and a smoker will com-

plete the meeting. Don't forget to take your Kodak with you tomorrow.

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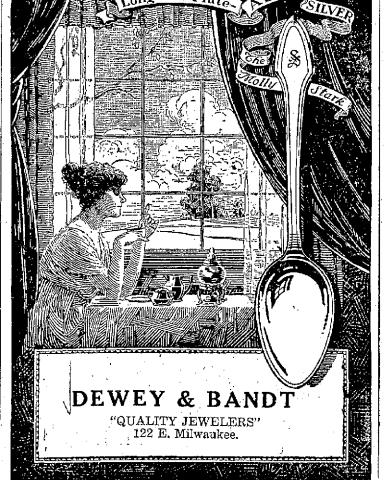
FOR C. C. MEETING Rev. Henry Willmann—Leader. The program for the Chamber of Commerce open forum supper and meeting att he Grand Hotel at 6:30 Monday night, is:

Dancing, John and Loraine Kennedy; William Bennett, Accompanist.

Bending—Miss Flya Moove

Reading-Miss Elva Moore.

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COMING EVENTS, SATURDAY, JAN. 20.

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M. W. A. Boosters' club. Magnolia,
SUNDAY, JAN. 21.
Annual meeting, St. Paul's Lutheran church. an cource.
Chiropractors meet, Janesville Business college.

Yening—
'Baccalaurente sermon, Congregational church, 7:30.
MONDAY, JAN, 21.

AfternoonMilk Producers' annual meet, West
Side hall.

1,000 GREEN COUNTY

Side hall.

Evening—
Common Council, City hall.,
Farm Eureau, Fulton.
Band practice.
Cavalry meets, Armory.
Tank ecrps: meets.
M. W. A. Florence camp, homecomling. West Side hall.
Chamber of Commerce Forum dinner, Grand hotel.

FARMERS JOIN F. B. The Farm Bureau campaign in Green county has been completed a membership of about 1,000

TO URGE TESTING
W. J. Dougan, Beloit, will speak
at a meeting to be held in Avalon
on Monday evening to be held in the He will speak on the values of cow testing association work,



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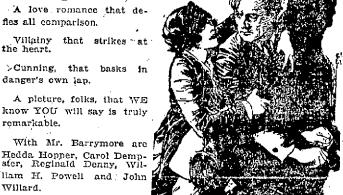
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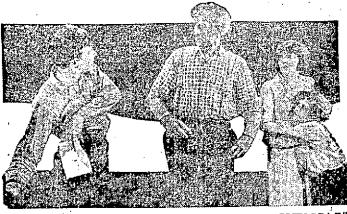
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It of widely different natures—
andevile and a musical coinedy.

The picture for the first three days will be "Clarence" starring Wallace Roid, with May McAvoy, Agnes Ayres and kathlyn Williams in the cast, the picture might he called a parallel, o "Nice People" in a few things, one leng that it is from a stage play of normous popularity. Then, teo, both tar AWallace Reid, "Clarence," however, more strictly follows the comedy ype, and is perhaps a little less martistic than was "Nice People," that vild expose of the tame life of Broadway habitnes.

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Scene from "THE KINGDOM WITHIN' A Victor Schertzinger Production. A Hodkinson Picture.

first with his hair falling over his face, with a downcast, sombre expression on his face, to settle the family troubles. The effect has a reaction on Clarence himself and in the end he is the Wallace Reid of the old daysism immortal. White of the content of the most excitement that are necessary in a serial, yet of a different groomed.

"The Red Widow" is one of those musical comedies that go on and on, seeming immortal. While it follows; musical comedies that go on and on, seeming immortal. While it follows; musical compensation in theme and is much more up-to-date. Songs are catchy, the chorus is said to be a good one, there is a consistent plot, and comedy is one of the most engrossing ever seen here.

School Bands Add Life to Mass Meet Carlon and Myrtle Vail

Myers.

In the chief members of the comyear they are leaders in the nutile comedy world. Dimeral has been
in here before, both in "The Merry
tow" and "The Red Widow." Those
here seen him can testify as to

Enthusiasm was raised to a high pitch at the high school Friday aftoxpectedly good, and the speakers and songs all created enthusiasm such as has seldom been seen there. Everyone of the more than 300 pupils



TWO BUTTERFLY KIDDIES AT THE APOLLO.

Lylo Sceman was the only representative of the team who spoke, he asking for the support of the student body in the approaching game. E. Lamoreaux, member of the coaching staff, was also called upon.

phenomenal run in Chicago, convinced introduced T. S. Schutte, one of the the few who saw it at a special inhants.

phenomenal run in Chicago, convinced the few who saw it at a special screening, of its magnitude and of its novolty. So that when the picture was shown at the opening of Orchestra hall, Chicago, and was kept there week after week, its success was not surprising. An immense curosity must fill those unacquainted with the picture, one of the few departures from the commonplace that the last three or four years has seen.

One hesitates to place the stigma, "an educational picture," to "Nancok of the North," yet that production is far more educational than whole series of others shown under that classification. At the same time it is extremely interesting, at times approaching real excitement, although the lee, But one knows that the action is real, that the men shown are really passing through those experiences and confronting the dangers, the terrific cold that one actually sees.

At THE BEYEHLY.

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Three interesting bills are to be presented at the Beyorly theater, "The Kingdom Within' from all the reports the standard body in the approaching game. B. S. shallow within' from all the reports the standard body in the approaching game. B. S. shallow with the form the standard the Beyorly theater, "The Kingdom Within' from all the reports the standard body in the approaching game. B. S. shallow with the heart tugs of "Overthe Hill" with the thrills of "The Ministell Man" and "The Birth of a Nation." Its story is an interesting one, and if well played, as is assured by the cast, the picture, should prove a popular one. It will run three days.

The tragic disappointment of a father who wished and prayed for a strong, straight son, and who got instead a cripple with too kind a heart, too fond of children and making his pretty toys to be much of a manist fits furnishes the heart appear, while the glorious climax when the attack of the town bully straightens the arms of the invalid is thrilling.

Gaston Glass, Pauline Starke, Russell Simpson and others head the east. Village and mountain scenes are good and the picture has cled willage.

"Emal a the Second is an interesting in politics, which Monsigner Fillippi said was untrue.

OFFICIAL NOTICE.

ANNUAL TAXES.

Published by authority of the Mayor and the picture, comblining many different themes. The daughter of a manch the sea, the bereine had been ship wrecked, then adopted and taken to the big city. Here she finds work and serves to pull back a young man who had fallen to the lures of Brondway, The love element comes in here, and the ending is especially fitting.

Anita Stowart can also be counted upon.

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BACCALAUREATE TO [

ates from High School Announced. First of the graduation activities or the high school senior class of

for the high school senior class of 33, to receive diplomas next Friday night when exercises will be held in the new high school, will occur Sunday night when the class will attend baccalaureate services at the Congregational church at 7:30. The Rev. Frank Scribner will give the

hev. Frank Scribner will give the baccalaurente sermon, the first here in many years, and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Events will occur in rapid succession next week. Examinations are through with, having been given Thursday and Friday. Preparallon on the sour to be sung when

are through with, having been given Thursday and Friday. Preparation on the song to be sung when the that march is made from the main room, Wednesday afternoon is going on, and the class is also rehearsing the song, to be sung at class exercises, Monday night, in the gymnasium of the old high school. There will be a class banquet and mixer also during the course of the week.

Jesse Earle, president of the board of education, will hand dipioms to the following Friday night on the stage of the auditorium seating 1.500 people, which will probably be filled:

Harold Arbuthnot, Ama Armield, John Audin, Carol Adams, Kenneth Barriage, Lillian Anderson, Francis Boos, Mahet Brown, Williard Baker, Carmen Broege, Harold Conroy, Bertin Claston, Herbert Heise, Helen Freese, Everett Howard Bernice Gibson, Earl Jensen, Gladys Hiller, Lloyd Morris Lydia Hill, Robert Pfenning, Viola Hogan, Forest Shaw, Helen Markins, Bernard Snyder, Ann Nolah, Gorald Van Pool, Grace Nott, Donald Whitmore, Margaret Spoon, Paul Youne, Videns Woodstock ald Whitmore, Margaret Spoon Paul Young, Ividens Woodstock and Derothy Randall.

HAVE SALES SENSE URGES JOE HAGGA

re is no use butting a stone writes Joe Hagga, assistant ry of the Duroc-Jersey Breed-

ers association.

"The public wants value and quality and will pay, good prices for it, but the public will not pay good prices for second-hand merchandise that the breeder does not consider fit for his own herd. And breeders should never forget this point—other people know good livestock when they see it. If your livestock is not good enough for you then it is not good enough for the others."

In a very 'frank' article in the Direct-Dersey Digest Sceretary Hagga warns breeders to offer quality. In making selection for the And breeders should neve

nescentions have laid stress on the neccestry of putting good type and value in the sales. In other words, the day of quantity farming is over and the day of quality livestock, regardless of whether it is pure bred or grade, is at hand.

FERTILIZER MIXTURE

IN STANDARD CLASS Madisso-Eight fertilizer mixtures have been put into the standard class for Wisconsin farms, the college of agriculture of the University of Wis-

agriculture of the University of Wisconsin announces.

According to A. R. Whitson, department of soils, the state is joining hands with several other western states in an attempt to standardize the numerous commercial fertilizers that are now on the market. Soil workers and fertilizer manufacturers are cooperating in this movement. By so doing they hope to raise the grade of the fertilizers in the market.

Eight fertilizers now recommended

Eight fertilizers now recommended Eight fertilizers now recommended by the college are: for general and dairy farms, a fertilizer rich' in phosphates; a phosphate, nitrogen and potash fertilizer for clover, cab-bage, beets and other special crops; 4.8-6 foy garden and special potato or any special crop; 2-4-4 is the com-position of the fertilizer recommend. position of the fertilizer recommend of for grains on black sandy soils; 0-12-12 is the fertilizer recommend-ed for small grain and clover for

OBITUARY

Rendult Edwards Hubbell Edwards Hubbell bell, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Eubbell died Saturday after a ton Hubbell died Saturday af three days' illness. The child

Bernice Kelly
Evansville. — Bernice Kelly, 18
months' old daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Mason Kelly, died at the parents' home here at 7 p. m. Friday,
after several days' illness. Besides her parents she is survived by two sisters, Alice and Mary, and two brothers, George and Francis, Funeral services will be held at the home at 9 a. m. Monday, the Rev. W. P. McDermott officiating. Burial will be in the Catholic cemetery.

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

ng inspection department—the past reck, making three so far in 1923.

Taken to Hospital—Mrs. John Glea-ton, 403 South Bluff street, was re-noved from her home to Mercy hos-pital, Saturday morning, in the police

Committed to County Farm.—His sentence from the Beloit municipal court expiring, Ben Dixon, Janesville, was ro-committed to the county farm for work; by Judge H. L. Maxfield in municipal court here, Saturday. It was Dixon who presented the indique case two weeks ago of being arrested for vagrancy while serving a commitment law term.

Ford Coupe Stolen.—Chief of Po-lico Charles Newman was notified of the theft of a 1922 Ford, coupe in Madison, Friday night.

Increase in Altendance.-More than

Holstein Men Meet.—Officers and directors of the Rock County Holstein association were present at a group meeting in Evenaville, Saturday afternoon. Cards were distributed among Holstein breeders for the listing of surplus, livestock with the association.

Program at Hanever. There was a crowd attending the Farm. Bureau program in Hanever M. W. of A. hall Friday night.

Cruig at Kansas City.—J. A. Craig returned Saturday from attending an implement dealers meeting in Kunsas Kiwan

112 at Encampment.—One hundred and twelve men attended the meeting of Rock River Encampment No. 3, Odd Fellows. Friday night at East Side hall. Eighteen candidates were given the royal purple and golden rule degrees. An oyster supper was served. Vistors from Whitewater. Evanswille and Stoughton attended the meeting.

Madison Capt. Gerald E. Tueb-ben, formerly commanding officer of nenduarters company, mird battalion, 127th infantry, Milwaukee, Saturday assigned to the command of Co. L. 127th infantry, Waukesha, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Capt. Otto Duccker.

Chicago — Three persons were killed by automobiles here, bring-ing the total for the first 18 days of the month to 27.

d for cabbage, unions and beets on central and northern

Herrin Trials to Go on; Story of the Terror of That June Day Retola

(Continued from last Saturday.)Last Saturday in the Gazette was printed the story of Herrin up to the time the marching miners of Williamson arrived at the McDowell mine and the mob had been discoverlamson the more than the more stated. Those who wern't killed instantial they have the more than the more than the more stated. Those who wern't killed instantial they have the more stated. Those who wern't killed instantial they have the more stated. Those who wern't killed instantial they have the more stated. Those who wern't killed instantial they have the more stated. Those who wern't killed instantial they have the more stated. Those who wern't killed instantial they have the more stated. Those who wern't killed instantial they have the more stated. Those who wern't killed instantial they have the more stated. Those who wern't killed instantial they have they have the more stated. Those who wern't killed instantial they have the have t ed by the men at the mine. The story continues from here.

oit men came out in the open to en-rage in long range conversation with shout the terms of surrender about the terms of surrender." He was greeted with a volley of buliets by the mob. He escaped injury and had his talk. An agreement that followed exactly the terms of the ione that flunter, Thaxton and the union officials had worked out the night before in Marion was reached. Immediately from behind the earth embankments that the steam shovel operations had thrown up, came the mob. all armed, it surrounded its mob, all armed. It surrounded its 47 captives and marched them down the railroad track that leads to the road towards Herrin, in double file

Atrochies in Place of Safe Condac The procession reuched the road The procession reached the road and turned at right angles up it to Creashaw Crossing. There, accord-Crossing. There, according to the best testimony—and man after man of the survivors bear it out—the mob leader, who had guaranteed the captives' safety was replaced by a gentleman with the charitable idea of "Boat 'em, kill 'em, what the hell do we sure?" and the strocities started.

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McDewell was taken aside and kills and, amidst a hall of slaps blows, kicks, and curses, the rest of the men were marched up the road to a power house and a group of woods about three miles from Herrin. There, the captives were lined up, 20 feet from a barbed wire fence while all the mob who had weapons surrounded them in a hollow V.

"Run for your lives," the 'order came, and when the men started the mob poured voiley after voiley into them. The men didn't have a chance oscape. In front of them wash the barb-" wire, in which man after man beet...e entungled, Boyond the woods, way beyond, was Herrin, the mob's stronghold—Herrin, where the mob's stronghold—Herrin, where the mob stronghold—Herrin, where the mob stronghold—Herrin, where the mob's stronghold—Herrin, where the mob's stronghold—Herrin, where the mob's stronghold—Herrin, where the mob's stronghold—Herrin, where the mob stronghold—Herrin, where the mob's stronghold—Herrin, where the mob's captors went berserle after the order for their captives to run was the captors went berserle after the order for their captives to run was the order for the ord

Rotary Creeping Up On the Elks in Bridge Play INTERCLUB: BRIDGE

Rotary upset the Elks In the Interclub bridge league Friday night, but not enough to jump into the lead. The Rotarians took four from the Lions, while the Elks lost one of four to Kinvanis. Scores:

Carle-Haskins (Elks) defeated Broukhaus-Jacobs (Kiwants), 3,219-770; Green-Cunningham (Kiwanis) de-lented Magee-Stern (Elks), 2,318-

McCoy-Bowen (Elks) defeated Bostwick-Rehberg (Kiwants) 2,504-

Blodgett-Holmes (Elks) defeated Haggart-Wood (Kiwanis), 1,820-1;601;

Earl-Taylor (Lions); 2,507-1,015; Richardson-Jeffris (Rotagy) de feated Foote-Wilcox (Lions), 2,157 1,020.

Real Fun for



South American Boys "Hunt the Ostrich"

' Hunters Make "Bolas" Several boys are needed for the When the ostrich is caught, the game. One of the fastest runners hunters gather around, pretend to is chosen for the ostrich, and the cut off his head, and get him ready rest are hunters. Each hunter arms for eating. As ostriches often swaf-

The boys got the idea for this ever the hunters get near enough, game by watching the hunters, or gauchos as they are called, capture real ostriches, which run wild on the thong winds around his legs, and he falls, just as the bird does in a real hard. in a real hunt.

Eating the Ostrich

(Play experts from all over North American send in their newest ideas to The Fun Maker will learn about all sorts of games and stunts just as soon as they are invented.)

On the wide pampas, or plains of Argentina, the South American boys play a rough-and-tumble game, which they call "Hunting the Ostrich." M. C. Rankin, oi Brookline, Mass., has watched them play it and has told The Fun Maker how it is done.

The boys got the idea for this with a bola, which is a long low coins and other valuables, the shola, with a light ball fastened boys act as though they find a treasure and begin to squabble over it. The ostrich flees wildly, waving In the midst of the commotion, the dead ostrich suddenly comes to life, sometimes crouching down, and jumps up, and becomes a hunter. The hunters give this, and rush to get out of his him a good head start. Then the way. The boy whom he touches will to avoid the hunters, hiding the game starts all over again.

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Boys in all parts of the globe have their own special games. If you have heard of one that hasn't yet come into this country, write it up and send it to The Fun Maker.

(Next week The Fun Maker will describe some games played on

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ally testified at the trial. to Herrin and through its streets to the Herrin cemetery, where they killed them. The grand jury report

"The atroclties and cruelties of the murderers are beyond the power of words to describe. A mob is always owardly, but the savagery of this mob in its relentless brutality is almost unbelieveable. The indignities heaped upon the dead did not end until their bodies were interred in unknown graves."

Forty-seven men surrendered to the miners at the Lester pit. Nineteen of these were killed and many others will bear the scars of the affair, the rest of their lives. Few

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"A Good Joh!"

"When It was over when the property at the Lester mine had been burned and pillaged to its utmost possibilities, when every known one of the captives had either been killed

entillinois Coal company."

The verdict of the jury was received with approbation in Murion and Herrin. Herrin's reaction to it all, was simple—thecause Herrin is a partisan mine workers' town. The Herrin people felt after the massacre just-like, a law-ablding citizen would feel' after the police had cleaned out a gang of criminals. Herrin thought that McDowell, shooting from the mine killede Henderson, one of the cunion men slain on lune 21 as he asked for a drink of water at a farm house one thousand yards away. Herrin did not know that New York papers. Chicago papers, San Antonio papers, the press far and wide over the country was clamoring

for the punishment of the mob. the Chicago papers, the San Antonio papers, it reads—at least 80 per cent of it reads—at least 80 per cent of it reads—the United Mine Workers Journal and the Illinois Miner, and those publications were kind to Herrin on the "unfortunate incident."

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Only one Marion merchant offered to get in the game with his neighbors.

"What's the idea?" Herrin demandad angrily. "Aren't you going to atand up for the boys?"

Marion vamped in some concillatory words to keep "the boys" off its back while it was thinking the matter out. Because Marion, different from Herringls not a United Mine Workers, town, Miners live there, that is gue, but so do bankers and lawyers and merchants and physicians and salesmen. The pamphlet "Eygpt", which the Marion Republican gets out, telling the wonders of

can gets out telling the wonders of Marion and Williamson county and "Egypt" in general, mentions the coal, industry with due pride, but mentions Marion's churches and bank buildings and Carnegie library with pride. Out of 16 photographs in "Egypt" only one has anything to do with coal.

Marion read a rew of the "foreign" papers, as well as those of St. Louis, and was none too pleased at the condemnatory softliment it found everywhere. It didn't like to see in print that it was a rough town, that shots were heard on its offerest at night, that, a peaceable visitor might accidentally be winged by a stray bullet as he, was walking from the Illinois Central station to the Goodall hotel. Then, when the Illinois Chamber of Commerce gave Attorney General Brundage a nice fat sum of money to conduct prosecution of the murderers, Marion's gorge rose and it got mad.

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"Tur trial, ch?" it snorted. "It's our boys who, wou't get a fair trial. Book at Erundage and that rich chamber of commerce gaing accepting money from our boys' enemies to make it tough on the home folks.

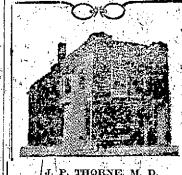
Marion had found its issue It is far easier to attack somebody else than to defend yourself. The Greater, Marion Association warned the state chamber of commerce not to come near Marion in itse campaign for funds for Erundage. The miners' of deials started their phrases of "captitalistic oppression" and "persecution by money banons" on the four points, of Marion's square. Incidentally, they pointed out that the miners paid a lot of money into the coffers of the Marion banks and physicians, and merchants and "the boys" might not like it so well if they thought they didn't have Marion's entire sympathy and support. The word boycott' wasn't mentioned. But you can imagine how Marion decided to feel. Brundage succeeded finally in getting indictments against 77 members of the United Mine Workers of America, charging them variously with murder; conspiracy to murder, rioting and assault to murder. Of the 19. men who were killed, the state decided to assault to murder. Of the 19. men who were killed, the state decided to assault to murder. Wann, Joe Carnagh and Bert Grace.

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The trial, held in the battle scarred and venerated old court house in the center of Manion square, is the most notable for odd incidents, human interest features, and unusual happenings that ever has been held any time anywhere. The town is full of newspaper reporters afrom castern and middle western papers and has been visited by staff correspondents of other publications and magazines all over the United States. There are

The Hartwells have been running The Hartwells have been running things in Marion and Willamson county for a long time The judge's father was prosecuting, attorney for the county and "Jedge"—as all Marion knows the younger man—assisted his parent in the work. Then "Jedge" became city attorney of Marion and busted wide open its gambling ring. Herhas been judge since 1915, knows practically every since 1915, knows practically ever man'in the county calls them all h their first names, and has a combine legal-personal control over things in Marion that few individuals have it their community. And all that at 4 years of age.

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many experienced court reporters in the lot, but they unite in saying they never have seen a trial like the Marlon one—never.

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Some array of lawyers, you say? (Continued Next Saturday.)

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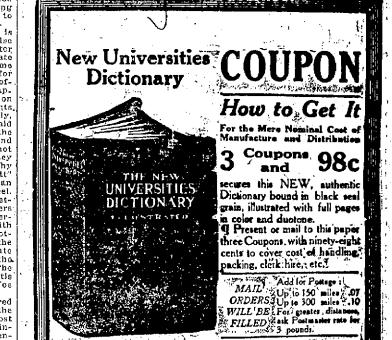
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GAZETTE PLATFORM-FOR 1923.

Election of a council of seven to back up the city manager form of government adopted by Janesville in order to insure its efficient operation.

ontinuous effort to secure for Janesville a modern hotel so that this city may take care of many conventions as well as the "traveling

Making the Rock liver park in every way, a de-lightful playground for the people of the city. Establishment of free baseball grounds, ten-nia courts and autdoor sports places, bathlag-beaches and all the necessary arrangements for making the park a popular recreation place for Janesville. Clean out the bootleggers and blind tigers and enforce the laws. Establishment of a real estate mortange com-pany to make the building of homes more easily neconalished.

easily accomplished. Additional room in the post office by building an

Arranging a road building program so that the farmer and taxpayer will be the greatest Traffic regulations that will reduce reckless driving and the number of deaths from auto accidents.

.THE REMARKABLE LEGISLATURE.

Before the session of the present, Wisconsin legislature is ended it may be predicted that it will be known as a most remarkable law-making body. When Sockless Jerry-Simpson broke loose with the whiskered Peffer and Mary Ellen Lease. in Kansas 30 years ago there was a deluge of freak bills in the legislature of Kansas that end-

In order to save Mr. Blaine in the senate the socialists were called into battle line. The socialist senators hold the balance of power and are able to finally dictate legislation for the state of Wisconsin, Mr. Biaine's party may ask for and propose measures but if the socialists do not want them the bills will die a-bornin'. .

It is a remarkable situation and one which will call for constant watchfulness on the part of the majority winners at the last election unless they want to be swallowed up, body and breeches by

One of the socialist measures is a resolution calling for a new constitutional convention. We hope the state will be preserved from that fate. Illinois has just gone through a long stage of constitution making and after costing a million dollars or more the new basic law was defeated over-

Then the socialists want the national guard of the state abolished completely. And they want wine and beer. Then another socialist questions the right of the senate to have prayer at the opening of the sessions as there "are a number of members who are not Christians." So this memher introduces a resolution that prayer be abolish-

Then we are to burn'all the documents referring to the attitude of the senior senator of this state in the war and take from the records the resolution of censure passed by the legislature in 1918. Of course all the burnings and all the expunging of the record will not take away the stain any more than Lady Macbeth could wipe out the blood of Duncan by crying "Out, damned spot!" All of which is indicative of a riotous and hil-

arious time in the legislature.

Stinnes says work must save Germany. So far Stinnes has been able to make most of Germany work for him.

POST MORTEM

The New York World wants a referendum in similar organization under such reservations and amendments as the United States senate may agree upon?" The joker in this is that there is no other "similar organization" and the League of Nations covenant has already been adopted with "such reservations and amendments as the United States senate" agreed upon and was defeated by a veto of the president. So why a referendum on a matter already settled? Also the World is insistent that the name of Woodrow Wilson be kept out of it all. Which shows a spark of wisdom on the part of the World.

Thrkey's ex-sultan wants a job. He might run a Hearst column on Advice to Husbands.

THE MARK DISAPPEARS.

In October the Gazette, predicted that in the course of the next few mo nths the mark as a measure of value or as a currency quoted in foreign exchange as a basis of trade, would disappear. This has come about now and while the exchange rate is printed as a matter of information as to the steps in its disappearance it has passed from the monies of the world so far as the paper issues are concerned. It has joined, as the Gazette predicted, the Russian ruble as a measure of worthlessness. The result is not surprising. It was a forcordained conclusion and inevitable. No

nation, however strong, can go on interminably printing its flat on a piece of paper and not suffer the same fate. We have in America some of those paper money advocates left—we once had a political party whose one plank was paper money and plenty of it.

A sound currency is as much a necessary part of a stable government as the government itself. Heary Ford wants energy currency issued. It sounds well and rolls around on the tongue eas-Hy but it is as useless in the commercial world as the German mark and Russian ruble. There may be and probably will be ways of bettering the cur-

Presidential Possibilities--III

ERF FREDERIC J. HASKIN Washington.-If Herbert Hoover is still in the Harding cabinet a year hence, it is a fair assumption that he will not be a candidate for the re-publican nomination for president in the 1924 campaign. At this time there is nothing to in-dicate that he does not purpose continuing indefinitely in his post as secretary of commerce. Nevertheless, Mr. Hoover is regarded by well informed observers as dinstinctly a presidential pos-

It would not follow necessarily that he would become a candidate if he resigned from the cabinet. Secretary Fall is quitting the Harding official family on March 4 and no one has the slightest idea that he has aspirations toward the presidency. Mr. Hoover might retire and still hold himself aloof from next year's fight. He might do this from considerations of loyalty to the man with whom he has been associated closely since March 4, 1921, and he might do it because of a belief that he would fare better were he to make his bld for presidential honors in 1928.

But if the commerce secretary does leave the cabinet during the present year it will be difficult to conwince the political wiseners that he is not doing so in order to be free to enter the 1924 lists. assumed to have ambitions looking to the White House as the most desirable Washington residence, and he has friends who look upon him as a man of destiny.

There have been rumors, too, that Mr. Hoover has not been entirely happy in his present posi-This is not ascribed to any lack of sharmony in his relations with President Harding, but rather to disappointment at not having been able to accomplish much that he hoped to accomplish when he took the commerce portfolio. He is said to have had hig plans for the department when he undertook its administration—to have balieved that it could be made of first importance in governmental affairs. It was understood that in the proposed reorganization of the executive departments he believed that his department would be greatly enlarged in scope and power, and that he would have opportunities for service that none of his predecessors had enjoyed.

However, the general reorganization program is yet in abeyance. The department of commerce remains unchanged, except in so far as Mr. Hoover has been able to effect readjustments and ex-tensions within it, and what he has done, in that line has been at the expense of much trial and, tribulation. He ran foul of what every man len-counters who seeks to improve any branch of the government service—the inertia and immutability of bureaucracy.

Cabinet officials come and go-even presidents come and go—but the bureaucrats are here for-ever. Their ways are mysterious and their power is amazing. Some are protected by the civil service, others by a presumption of their fitness based. ed in a complete reaction against the domination on their long tenure, and still others by po-at their party. secretary when it came to a showdown. They are determined that there shall be no changes in the government service save increases in personnel within their own jurisdictions and extensions of their own petty powers, and through long experience they know how to play the game to that end.

> Secretary Hoover knows a great deal more about this than he did two years ago, and it is quite possible that he may have the idea that he would like to be president if for no other reason than to be able to show the bureaucrats a trick

> or two. But of course he has other reasons Few en are so well equipped and so well situated to get into the presidential running. In the first place, he has an independent fortune and can well afford to dedicate his life to the public service; his ability is recognized; his capacity for work has been demonstrated. Again, since he came into prominence as the head of the American relief committee early in the war he has enfoyed publicity of a favorable character such as few men receive in a life-time. His friends say this has come about because Mr. Hoover has deserved it. Some who are not so warm in their admiration of him say that it is due to the fact that he has a greater genlus for achieving publicity than for anything else. However that may be publicity is one of the great problems of pres-idential aspirants, and it has been solved already in a large degree for Mr. Hoover. On top of all this, Mr. Hoover has youth, or comparative

> He will have just turned 50 when the 1924 fight is at its height. This means that he can look forward to at least four campaigns in which to attain his ambition so far as age is a factor, for-he will be but 62 in 1936 and men have been candidates for the presidency after they have long

passed that milestone.

It is not suggested that Mr. Hoover be a perennial candidate, rivaling William Jennings Bryan, but when a man is after the hig political prize it must be a comfort to him to know that he does not have to win it in his first attempt or be

Herbert Hoover is generally rated as an efficient executive and as well grounded in the economic problems and international questions. But he is not so highly regarded as a politician. It is pointed out that he had a rare opportunity in

1920 and made comparatively little of it.

It will be recalled that, from the very begin-The New York World wants a referendum in ning of the preliminaries looking to the 1920 1924 of the people on the question, "Shall the Uncampaigh, it was expected Mr. Hoover would be ited States join the League of Nations or some a candidate for president, and he was regarded as a formidable factor in the situation even when it was not definitely known whether he wouldalign himself with the democrats or the republicans. Other candidates naturally sought to "smoke him out" on the question of party affili-

> It is a sound principle of polities as well as of other kinds of warfage never to do what your op-ponent wants or expects you to do. Mr. Hoover was in a splendid position to keep everybody guessing. He might have said, substantially, that In the crisis confronting this country and the world at that time partisanship was a matter of minor importance, that he was first of all-and above all an American, that his position on the vital issues was thus and so, and that he stood ready to lead any considerable element of his fel-low Americans that deemed him worthy of leadership. That would have given an entirely different slant to the campaign. The democrats might have nominated Hoover for fear the republicans would it they didn't, or the Fepublicans might have named him on the theory that the democrats

had overlooked the one best bet.

But Mr. Hoover permitted himself to be smoked out, declared his partisanship, and from that hour his stature as a presidential candidute less-ened perceptibly. That, however, has no bearing on him as a 1924 presidential possibility.

will not be on the German idea that the more money issued the more it will pay for. It just does not work out that way.

One reason, it is disclosed, why Woodrow Wilson does not move about more is that he thinks lightning will strike him right where he is....

While we have been enjoying ideal winter weather here, Boston and New England have had just one snow after another and traffic has been badly disturbed. In fact, in a land where winter is usually of the sederest, it has been notable as the worst in many years. All of which reminds one that it is a good thing to live in-Janes-

, It is 285 miles from Essen to Berlin and the rency of this government but when it is done it trains are still running. So think the French.

JUST FOLKS

THE TOWER CLOCK. Day after day the clock in the tower Strikes on its resonant bell the hour. Sirkes on its resonant ich the nour, Telling the throngs in the city block Once again its ten o'clock! Day after day, and the crowds pass on, Till they and another hour have gone.

I heard it first as an eager lad, The largest clock which the city had, And it rang the hour in the self-same way That it rings it out for the town today, And many who heard it then have gone, Gone like the days that have journeyed on

Mighty and many the throngs have grown, Many the changes the town has known, But the old clock still in its tower stands Telling the hour with its slient hands, And the great pass by and they come no more But the bell still rings as it did of yore.

And I think today as I hear it ring
That the fame men crave is a fleeting thing.
Unchanged, unswayed by the pemps men praise,
The old clock high in its tower stays,
Sounding the hours for the great and low As it sounded them in the long ago.

So when the throngs that are here pass by And the pride of today in the dust shall lie. When the new crowds come in their search for power.
The self-same clock in the self-same tower Shall still ring out in the city block, For them, as for us, it is ten o'clock

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

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"Don't stay inta rut. Do something original and make money," yelped an efficiency expert at a business luncheon we attended. That's right. Do semething original. Get out the rut. You can do it in the following exof the rut. Y

cellent ways:

Write an sepoch-making drame, something new, on the theme of two men being in love with the same woman.
Start an orange drink stand.

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Pass the hat for the relief of some particular set of loafers ever in Europe.

Write a series on "The Condition of Russia Today" for the "Saturday Evening Chost."

Open a moving picture theatre in a block where there are only seven others.

Open a delicatessen and get 85 cents for a "nickel's worth, of liverwurst.

Have yourself paged in a fashionable restaurant. You do this by telephoning and asking for yourself.

ing for yourself.

Invent an efficiency system which will save the owner \$5,000 and charge him \$10,000 for inand the second second

One of the modern ways to get rich quick is to go and discover another of Pharach's tombs. The man who discovers one of these tombs generally unearths several million dollars' worth of gold objects besides the old boy himself and sev-cral of his relatives and his chariot and his cook-stove and radio outfit, etc. But the discaver-er is obliged to turn these things over to some museum immediately, which would, in our case, dull the ardor of the affair considerably. Egypt apparently is never going to run out of dead Pharaohs. Men have been digging them up for hundreds of rears. The California and Alaskan gold strikes dwindle away after awhite, but the Pharaoh pay-streak bids fair to last-many centuries. Pharaon pay-streak bids fair to last-many centuries more. If finders were keepers, the whole job would be done in a year or two and the sand would be fixing in Egypt day and night. But there isn't much excitement about finding ten or twelve nillipn dollars after digging at your own expense, and then turning the boodle over to the government. Appropriate for Pharaohs.

"Air the Theater of Future Wars," says Bonar am in a headline. Sure, Air it thoroughly. We never want another war and we never want another peace like this one.

Who's Who Today

WILLIAM P. G. HARDING William P. G. Harding, former governor of the Federal Reserve Board, who has been ap-pointed Governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, recently returned from Cuba where

will be right at home in Bosward and the following year became vice-president of the First National-Bank of Birmingham, becoming president in 1916.

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Q. When were the first cotton mills erected in the north and south?

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A. The first cotton mill in the United States was that of Samue-bis M. A. the following year. After his college course he started business life as a clerk and bookkeeper in the private bank of J. H. Fitts & Co. at Tuscaloosa. In 1886 he left Tuscaloosa for Birmingham where he became cashier for ten years. He married in 1895 and the following year became vice-president of the First National-Bank of Birmingham, becoming president in 1916. dent in 1910.

Last June Harding' received the honorary degree of LL. D. at Harvard.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FURTY-YEARS AGO.

Jan. 20, 1883.—The snow storm, which started here early this morning and has continued all lay, has done spine damage and delayed the trains a great deal. A high wind has haded to the intensity of the storm.—Airs. J. W. Binding has been secured for organist for Trinity Episcopal church.—The rumor that the Rides will soon disband is false. soon disband is false.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Jan. 20, 1893.—Not a street car will stir in Janesville tomorrow unless something unexpected happens and some fucil is obtained. The Hanson Furniture company and other factories have been forced to suspend business because of the coal shortage. The shortage of freight cars has caused it.—An advance in meat prices of from two to five cents is reported here.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Jan 20, 1903.—A decrease of almost half of the number of contagious disease cases of last year, is noted this winter. Dr. Edden credits this to the precaution taking in fumigating.—Chief Hogan recently made a round of the poker resorts of the city and as a result very few games of that are now being played.—The New St. Paul depot is now occupied and trains ston. t. Paul depot is now occupied and trains stop at the platform.

TEN YEARS AGO

Jan. 20, 1913.—The annual poultry show closed at the rink Saturday night. It was said to have been one of the best.—Christian Science services will be held in their new church to-morrow night. Although the building has not yet been completed, it is necessary to have the services there. Dedication will take place Sunday, Feb. 2.



FRUIT OF THE SPIRIT Love, joy, peace, longsuffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperance; against such there is no law.—Cal. 5:22, 23,

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

WHICK SPECIALIST?

Commercialism, science and art a matter of fact all good doctors conconstitute the eternal triangle of stantiy send patients to specialists—medicine. Nowadays the huzzy is indeed, that is the way good specialists and bold and popular opinion is build a practice. Is not very severe. Where the doctor is Neither the family doctor nor the formerly hesitated to be seen filrting specialist has any claim on public concentration. formerly hesitated to be seen filrting with commercialism lest neople question his professional skill and standarding, now he often establishes an unaspend alliance with this hard eyed interloper and that accounts for the superspecialism and group specialism. A specialist is one with the family doctor nor the specialist has any claim on public parronage except as a reward for an except as a reward for an except as a reward for the many trude to keep both of them idle as possible. Whatever I have said about specialists and doctors I have said for the good of your health.

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A specialist is one who devotes himself exclusively to a limited or restricted kind of work. Under the custom and the law he need not have any better training than the ordinary general practitioner has, nor is he necessally were competent in the discount. better training than the ordinary general practitioner has, nor is he neessarily more competent fin the diagnosis or treatment of conditions in his limited field than is the general fractitioner, although it stands to reason that after years of experience the specialist should have acquired more skill in his particular work than the general practitioner can have, provided the specialist has had the experience. Often he has not had as much experience even in his own field as the average family doctor has had in that field. In many cases the point I have in mind is thut being a specialist by no means implies that the flootor is in any way preferable to as the average family doctor has had in that field. In many cases the point. I have in mind is that being a specialist by no means implies that the coctor is in any way preferable to the family doctor. The trouble is that since commercialism grew hold and medical ethics porhaps a triffe anemie, too many fledglings have been thrust through medical schools and placed in warious hospitals and clinics and post graduate institutions for prolonged courses of instruction to make full fledged specialists of them. Now I am very giad to seek the service of a specialist when I encounter a difficult of unusual case. Every doctor refers patients to specialists for diagnosis or treatment of exceptional conditions; no doctor tries to tell himself or his patients that he knows it all. The only question, for the layman, is whether the family doctor by honest enough to advise convilitation with a specialist when he finds himself go timp beyond his depth. Really that question answers itself. If the family doctor can't be trusted to that extent he should hever be employed at all. As in that field. In many cases the point in that field. In many cases the point I have in mind is that being a specialist by no means implies that the doctor is in any way preferable to the family doctor. The trouble is that

CANNED MEAT. 3.350 YEARS OLD, REMOVED FROM EGYPTIAN TOMB

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Luxor, Egypt—What is believed to be the oldest specimens of canned beef in the world have been discovered by excavators in the tomb of Ring Tutenkhamun. While it was not wholly palatuble, being 3,350 years old, the meat is in an excellent

years old, the meat is in an excenting state of preservation.

The meat has been embalined and was contained in elliptical receptacles resembling huge Easter eggs. 46 of which were removed from the tomb amid a crowd of tourists. Still other meats found were baunches of veni-

son, trussed ducks and joints of game. These were packed in wooden boxes, shaped according to the na-ture of the contents. Noticeable among this discovery was a giant

The excavators also removed Fri. The excavators and removed day four bronze candlesticks of great beauty. One of them contained a perfectly preserved candle.

Poughkeepsie collegiate regatta set for June 28.



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Ly Chicago 2:05 †7:25 †8:15 *8:15 ‡9:30 *12:30 †4:01 †4:30 *5:30 *3:01 Ar Janerville 5:30 11:05 11:05 11:20 12:40 4:05 6:55 8:05 8:06 11:10 *Daily †Daily except Sunday ‡Sunday only Standard sleeping care, parlor care, chair care, coaches and dining

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pany with a weathy finsk maker. What's become of the wife that used if thinks the saloun keeper immoed her

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Dundrum. Dindraft.

Please publish in your column a good remedy for simple dandruit. (R. F. P.)

HOROSCOPE

SATURDAY, JANUARY 20, 1923
The Sun and Jupiter are both in benefic aspect today, according to astrology, while Saturn is adverse.

It is read as a day in which to transact business of importance.

There is an especially good sign for these who look after affairs of long standing. The details most dreaded should be less irksome than usual during this direction of the stars.

guarding against troubles.

Capital and labor are to clash m

many centers of industry in the new

year, it is foretold.

(At this opening of 1523 much could be done to prevent national problems and to safeguard the people, it is de-

wise in the coming year, which should

be fairly prosperous.
Children born on this day may be

world war.
Q. In the United Typothetae a la-hor union? A. M. M.\
A. The United Typothetae and Franklin Clubs of America is an or-ganization of employing printers.

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Q. What is the lightest substance. At Hydrogen is the lightest. Atmospheric air is 14 % times the weight of hydrogen.

Q. What is the allierence between a mendow and a pasturer N. E. D.

A. Pastures differ from meadows in the character and habits of the plants which, grow upon them. Whereas meadow grasses and other plants are usually tall-growing and the herhage of pastures is generally low-growing and the various species reach maturity at various times throughout the season.

Q. It it good form to say "Mrs."

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There is a promising planetary rule for all the plan methods if improving their financial or social status.

Political aspirants should make the reaching schemes of all sorts.

Co-operation, preached all through the evident in the union of successful concerns and the limiting of competition.

Astrologers who believe unconditionally in the accuracy of their prophesies declare that, despite fore warnings, the public takes no account of fulfilliments of prophesies is met in sate granding against troubles.

O. It it good form to say "Mrs.
Ductor Hall has returned?" C. U.
A. There is no expression more
provincial and hence more to be
avoided than "Mrs. Doctor Hall" or
"rMs. General Grant." Her husband's rive Board, who has been aport of the Federal Reserve Bank thy returned from Cuba where he went at the special request of President Harding to advise the Island Government in re-organizing its finances along Federal R.Jerve system lines. Harding will succeed Charles A. Morse as head of the Boston Bank.

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when it was organized in August 1914. He was governor from August 10, 1916, until his term expired a few months.ago. In 1918 he was managing director of the War Finance Corporation.

It is expected that Harding will be right at home in Boston for the first period of the first period of

Q. When were the first -cotton mills erected in the north and south:
W. T. L...
A. The first cotton mill in the United States was that of Samue. Slater, established at Pawtucket, R. L. in 1731. It is known as the Old Mill. Mrs. Ramage, widow of a South Carolina planter, was the first to undertake the establishment of A factory in that section. The mill was creeted at Amnes Island, near Charleston, In 1787. Three years later a factory was built at Statesboro, S. C. Q. Who was the Roman soldler who died in exite and ordered his gravemarked "Ungrateful Country, thou shift not have my hones?" O. C. H.
A. Sepio Africanus Major who died in 183 B. C. requested this the scription on his tomb at Liternum in Campania, in revenge for the un-

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The Wall Flower

By MARION RUBINCAM

Pandora Nicholson is so shy that meeting new people is a paintul experience. She Ilves as a sort of poor relation with her aunt Mande, her uncle Peter, and their daughter Gladys, who is hearty, buxom, noisy and the most popular girl in Norris City. Paudora is in this "set" too, but generally ignored and overlooked. She has been neglected or snubbed so much that she believes, herself repulsively houndary, too unattractive mentally and physically ever to make friends. So when Morton Newberry begins to like her, she returns his affection to an intense degree. The little friendship becomes love — when Gladys, decides she wants Morton, pussibly because he was the only boy who never paid any attention to her mercific the mercific hand any attention to her more propose after him—and succeeds in marrying him. Fundora is heartbroken. Then suddenly Mrs. aGtes, a decorator from New York whom she had met the Summer before, asks her to spend the Winter with her. A new world opens to "Tan." She takes charge of Gloria Gates' home and small soil, Frankie.

small son, Frankie.

A STORY
Climpter 50

The girl had often wondered about this mysterious "husband." Sre had a matural curlosity and a great deal of sympathy for Gloria when she thought of it.

So she kept still now, hoping her friend would go on. So as not to disturb her, she kept on with her writing, curefully making up the blank hook with days and dates for months ghead.

"He thinks he may come over to America." Gloria went on.

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"Is he-I mean, I didn't know he was-away." Pan murmured.

"The jast I saw of him and of thrope was when I left him." Gloria said. "And I hope I never see a foreign country again as long as he's living there."

he's living there."

She was quite changed when Pan glanced at her. She looked old around her mouth, which had hardened litto a tight line. The fine wrinkles about the eyes were plain new, though they were usually hardly notleeable, her skin was so firm and clear. But Gloria was so firm and clear. But Gloria was the curious sort that could age ten years in as many minutes, and then could throw them off as easily as she could toos her head, under the exhibitation of excitement.

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She wanted to talk now—the fire, the comfort of the couch, the warmth of the rug Pan had thrown over her knees, the quiet little listener, drew her on to confidences.

"The odd thing was, that yesterday I passed the minister that married us.

day I passed the minister that married us.

"He stopped me and asked me how Frank was! Fancy, it was like raising a ghost! I couldn't hurt him, so I said he was very welt. I've no doubt it's quite true. He asked where 'we' were, and I said that Frank was in Paris on business, just now."

She stopped and laughed a little.

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She stopped and laughed a little. "He probably is, but his business would be mostly with some of the Polics Bergere chorus girls."

When were you married?" Pan ventured to ask.

"Ten years ago—when I was old enough to know better. But Frank was—awfully charming then. He was in the Consular service and we went to Tunis, Oh, my dear—a golden sun and a burning sapphire sky, houses painted pink and white and green and every sort of gay color—and such a garden! You can't imagine how beautiful a tropical garden can be,—"Her voice trailed off. Gloria began talking spasmodically, starting sontences, half finishing them, staring into the fire while her eyes saw the terraced gardens, the dazzling white roads, the shaded courtyards of the houses, the smart young men and

On Daughter's Face, Hands and Arms. Itched Badly

"A red, pimply rash broke out on my daughter's face, hands and arms. Later the pimples filled with a watery fluid which dried and scales formed. The pimples itched and burned so badly when they first broke out that she scratched them, making them worse. Her clothing imitated the breaking out, causing much suffering and annoyance.

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we began using curiours soap and Ointment and after the first ap-plication they relieved the itching. We continued using them and in onemonths he was feeded." (Signed) Mrs. V. L. Davis, Cora, Mo.

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Louisville, Ky.—"I wish to thank you for what your medicine has done for me. I was in bed for eight or nine days every month and had a

greatdeal of pain. The doctor said my only relief was an operation.

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times, irregularity, tired and rundown feelings, are symptoms of female troubles. Lydia E. Pinkham's
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women who wintered in Northern Africa.

she added.

disappeared with the most beautiful guest, they, looked so silly, caught spooning like sphool boy and girl. But I, fainted and he never forgave me."

"But—how awful!" Fan 'was genulnely shocked. "How brutai!"

"No, quite right," Gloria answered, her face a little hard again.

"There's a sort of code, a sense of good sportsmanship, that applies to—everything. I shouldn't have given them away by / showing my surprise; I mean I should have led the people away as soon as I knew who was sitting under the awning or, if they were discovered, should have laughed it off. I never made that mistake again!

nave laughed it off. I never made that mistake again!
"But we quarreled violently for months, and he began drinking a lot and resigned—or else was asked to; he was drinking entirely too much—we had a lot of stormy scenes about that too—he was so unjust at times—and I went or also unjust at times-and I wept, or else

Oranges. .. Flannel Cakes. Bacon Coffee.

Huncheon,
Potato Croquettes,
Bran Rolls and Butter.
Canned Pineapple. Milk,
Dinner.
Beef Steak.
French Friedi-Potatoes,
Caulidayae.

Cauliflower, Golatin with Fruit,

of cleaning. Candle Hint-Red candles seem to my only rollef was an operation. I read of Lydia E. Pinkham's medicines and tried the Vegetable Compound and Sanative Wash, irely did wonders for meal the time now, also am in weight. I will tell any

hairbrushes quite as well as ammonta and does not injure the bristles or back of the brush. Fill the brush with meal, rubbling the bristies gently with the hands. As it becomes discolored shake it out and replace it with fresh meal until the brush is perfectly clean.

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RACINE MAN NEW

HEAD OF POSTMASTERS

Christian A. Hoen, who resigned the Edgerton postmastership to become manager of the Wisconsin Tobacus trool, has been succedeed by Postmaster to Herzog, Racine, as president of the Wisconsin Postmasters, association.

Mr. Herzog was formerly, vice president.

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Africa.

She told Pan stories of the gay, irresponsible life there, young men who loafed and flirted, young men who slaved for promotion "as much a climate."

she added,
"And the moonlight! It was too much for poor Frank's head, which was never strong when there was a pretty woman around. I did such a silly thing the first time. I found him out—we'd been married five months. Such a moon—I was giving a huge dinner that night—and there was a striped awning near a dump of flowering bushes. He'd disappeared with the most beautiful guest, they, looked so silly.

much—we find a lot of stormyscenes about that too—he was so
unjust at times—and I wept, or else
raged.

"Then—well of course, what followed was inevitable. My baby was
born dead, it wasn't even seven
months—and he said it was my
fault for getting into such tempers.
Once, being quite lit up after a party, he told me lid done it on purpose. I never folgave him that."

She talked on, while Pan sat
quietly, too absorbed to go on with
her self imposed secretarial work,
her self imposed secretarial work,
her self imposed secretarial work,
her sensitive little heart fairly forn
with sympathy for her friend.
Frank had left the diplomatic servlee, elther of himself or by request,
and they had sailed for Eunis.

"Bobby was with the Consulate,
he stayed on, but joined us later at.
Cannes," Gloria said. "Poor Frank
had an attack of conscience, I was
so awfully ill, and took me down
the Nile for my health. We stopped at Cannes in the Spring, came
back here for the Summer. Frank
had to get work of some sort, we
were running out of money."

"What work? His work was
mainly coaxing funds out of his
mother. It took him all Summer,
but he did it—I found out later by
saying we were to have another
child, which wasn't true—and that
he had to take me away to some
quiet place for my health—she
never knew what caused the first
catastrophe. I was miserable—"

She paused, laughed, and made a
remark that was the keynote to her
character. "I was so miserable—"
She paused, laughed, and sout laugh
about it."

character. I was so miserable there was nothing to do but laugh about it."

Monday—A Breach

Household Hints

MENU HINT Breakfast,

Luncheon.

Golatin with Fruit.

Toa.

TODAY'S RECUTES

Plannel Cpakes—Heat one pint of cold milk and put into it two tax-espons butter and let melt; Add one pint of cold milk and the well beaten yell earlier in the floor. You are too large to dancés while my husband is at work? House of place, Add the whites away in a cool place, Add the whites and for the received in the floor. You are too large to dancés while my husband is at work? House of the cool place, Add the whites and for the received in the floor. You are too large to dancés while my husband is at work? House of the cool place, Add the whites and the whites and the whites and the wind in the floor. You are too large to dancés while my husband is at work? House of the cool place, Add the whites and the whites and the whites and the whites and to the rice of the floor. You are too large to dancés while my husband is at work? House are there are the cool large to dancés while my husband is at work? House are the cool large to dancés while my husband is at work? House are the cool large to dancés while my husband is at work? House are the cool place, Add the whites and the saw place and large to make a site of the line. Some the live here the cool large to dancés while my husband is at work? House are the cool large to dancés while my husband is at work? House are the cool large to dancés while my husband is at work? House are the cool large to dancés mest et the closure of the cool large to dancés while my husband is at work? House are the cool large to dancés mest et the closure of the cool large to dancés mest et the chinks of the saw place and large the objects of the floor. Tour large means assertices should is at work in the floor. Tour large means and the cool large to dancés mest et the choic. To dance mest he cool large to dancés mest et

SUGGESTIONS

Thekening Gray — In stirring thickening for gravy sometimes it gets lumpy when in a hurry. If so, put an egg beater in and beat it a little and it will be nice and smooth. It can also be used for custards as it makes them nice and smooth. For OH Mona-II, when cleaning your oit meps, you will use a bucket of hot water, into which put a cup of animonia and a little washing powder, you will never have any trouble keeping a nice clean mop. The mop must be olled again after this process of cleaning.



BUREHA!! WOW!!
I'M 90 NERVOUS
I'M SHAIGH' LIKE A CHUAK THEY VESENT FOR CASEY AT LAST TO DUT HIM ON THE O'JELLO OH THE KHIFE JOB THAT PROMISES MORE FAME THAN A FORD OF A BIRD WITH THE SEVEN YEAR ITCH! HAS KNOCKS!

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COINCIDENCE

FWAL, LAST AND

CONCLUDING

EPISODE!

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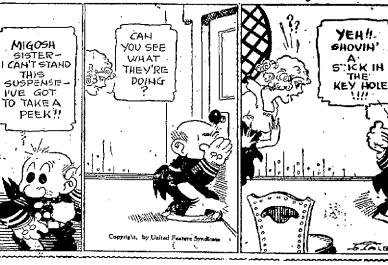
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THE HOUSE





He Got An Eye Full



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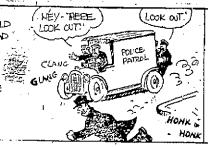
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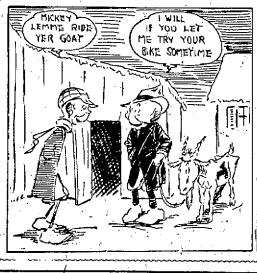


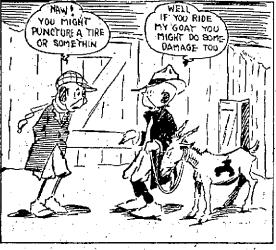
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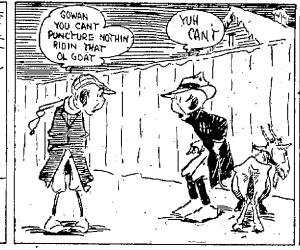


By H. F. O'NEILL

Snapshots.









Heart and Home Problems | Listen, World!

Letters May Be Addressed to Mr. Thompson, in Care of the Gasette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: 1 am a girl 18 years of age and am rather tall. Will you please tell me how long I should wear my dresses? Is it proper for me to wear three quarter inch hose.

MARY JANE.

Wear your dresses about 14 inches from the floor. You are too large to wear three quarter inch hose.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a young lady 16 years old and have lived here about eight or nine months. I am love with a fellow 20 years old, bushed doesn't seem very much Interested in me. I have gone with him several times and he has broken several dates with me. Semetimes wheil I am away rom home he calls for me, but he lever tries to find me. Do you think can be cherished and grow or neglected and del. Let your love for your life and then the Years to heave tries to find me. Do you think can be cherished and grow or neglected and del. Let your love for your life and then the Years to come will bring you greater happiness which you life and then the Years to come will bring you greater happiness that "married sk months and declares that "marriage is a failure." No. I won't get a divorce." says Bedwin, "divorces ashe such vulgar affairs—but never again will I trust a woman." Sounds shudderly deep to he doesn't seem vole think the sight for you to go me your thinks to gript for you to go me your golng. Marriage means sacrifices you golng. Marriage means sacrifices and unless you are willing to make sacrifices you certainly made a mistake in marriying. Love is a thing which can be cherished and grow or neglected and die. Let your love for your life and then the Years to come will bring you greater happiness the come will bring you greater happiness to you will selfishly indulge in pleasures of which he disapproved the plant of the your life and then the Years to go the plant of the your life and then the Years to go the plant of the your life and then the Years to go the plant of the your life and then the Years to go the plant of the your life and then the Yea

THE MASCUL INE INVASION

__ Kent



was delivered to Edwin, custom built by a gentle, sensitive, highly cultured lady—his mother. She herself wan-the most perfect exemplar of that ideal. Edwin loved his mother and he ideal. Edwin loved his mother and he never questioned the correctness of the ideal she set before him. Then along come Enry and because he was drawn to Mary's bright hazet eyes, crinkly auburn hair, ringing laugh and kind heart, Edwin fitted her into that ideal with heatness and dispatch and married her. and married ther.

BEAUTY CHATS by Edna Forbes 'And now Mary has "falled him."
She has been Untrue To His Ideal.
For Mary isn't gentle or particularly
sensitive. Culture means loss than
nothing in her young life. She doesn't Recent newspaper paragraphs and some observations of my own have brought out a curious fact—men are invading feminine beauty parlors!

One newspaper commented on the fact that women have been going into men's barber shops, of late years, to have their hair bobbed and clipped and sometimes shannoved after the cutting. It was suggested that the men are only retaliating! And one woman, who runs a beauty shop and who is ovidently cross at losing bobbed hair custemers to masculine burbers, announces that men are care for classical music. She'd rathe have the latest Sunday Supplementhan a Zorn etching, any day. She's just five-foot-ten of rather noisy, athjust five-foot-ten of rather noisy, athletic, affectionate, curreless. Regilar American Girl, and she'd no more try to fit herself into an ideal than she'd wear one of the hoop skirts Great-aunt-Blizabeth used to affect. She uses slang. She sees nothing wrong to eigarettes, faithough she doesn't smoke them herself. She stacks the dishes, instead of washing 'em. She rides in the Seenic railway, and she jazzes whenever possible. She isn'tplazzes whenever possible. She isn't punctual, nor fldy, inor fussy. She doesn't want to be a Saint On A Podostal. She wants to be a Human Partner Down On The Trail, And so-she's failed her husband. who is ovidently cross at losing bobbed hair customers to massentine burbers, announces that men are growing more feminine and women more masculine every day, and reduces even to manicure a set of masculine nails.

But the truth is, that women's shops catering to beauty and to the health of the scalp and skin have been going aheed of recent years, finding nerways and better ways of earing for shops have stood still.

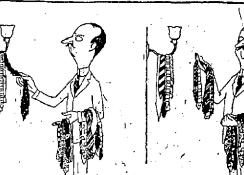
Moreover, shops catering to women are clean—which is a great deal, more than can be said of the average barter of the second process of the carries of the skin by using an astringent at least once each week and feeding it daily with a neurishing dream. It is not essential that you It never seems to occur to Edwin that if his Ideal gets in the way of a Lovable, Human Reality, hed better such the Ideal scrap the Ideal! Dehance, know an Edwin? Do you, per

E. L. BILL LEADER

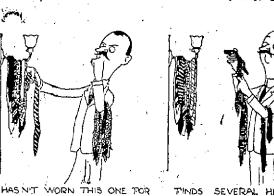
For cow exhibits

Lake Genera—Edgar L. Bill, who spent night and morning for two years upon a milk stool in this locality, has been named the head of departments of information and exhibits of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America. Following his Wisconsin farming caperience. Nr. Bill became associated with the Illinois Agricultural Association. He is a member of the Bill family of Elbert more and use it for a dog?"—Judge in member of the Bill family of Elbert more and use it for a dog?"—Judge is member of the Bill family of Elbert more and use it for a dog?"—Judge is member of the Bill family of Elbert more and use it for a dog?"—Judge is member of the Bill family of Elbert more and use it for a dog?"—Judge is member of the Bill family of Elbert more and use it for a dog?"—Judge is member of the Bill family of Elbert more and use it for a dog?"—Judge is member of the Bill family of Elbert more and use it for a dog?"—Judge a member of the Bill family of Elbert more and use it for a dog?"—Judge a member of the Bill family of Elbert more and use it for a dog?"—Judge a member of the Bill family of Elbert more and use it for a dog?"—Judge a member of the Bill family of Elbert more and use it for a dog?"—Judge a member of the Bill family of Elbert more and use it for a dog?"—Judge a member of the Bill family of Elbert more and use it for a dog?"—Judge a member of the Bill family of Elbert more and use it for a dog?"—Judge a member of the Bill family of Elbert more and use it for a dog?"—Judge and the family of Elbert more and use it for a dog?"—Judge and the family of Elbert more and the family of Elbert more and use it for a dog?"—Judge and the family of Elbert more and the family of Elbert more and use it for a dog?"—Judge and the family of Elbert more and use it for a dog?"—Judge and the family of Elbert more and use it for a dog?"—Judge and the family of Elbert more and the family of Elbe ity, has been named the head of de-partments of the Holstein-Friesian As-sociation of America. Following his Wisconsin farming experience. Mr. Bill became associated with the Illi-nois Agricultural Association. He is a member of the Bill family of Eloculington Fantagraph fame. This paper is widely known for its atti-tude upon agricultural matters.

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



PREPARES TO MAKE A PUTS BACK ONE OR TWO CLEAN SWEEP OF OLD OLD FAVORITES THAT MIGHT COME IN USEFUL SOME TIME



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APTER SHORT MENTAL CONFLICT DECIDES TO THROW LAST ONE AWAY. TEELS RATHER VIRTUOUS

PORTRAIT OF A MAN THROWING AWAY HIS OLD NECKTIES

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Dinner Stories

CLUYAS WILLIAMS

YEARS. BUT IT'S A DITY

Little Betty, aged six, was every enxious to own a pussy cat, but her ather had a great aversion to cats, and turned a deaf ear to all her pleas for one. He did say, however, that



she could have a dog if she could find a nice, well-behaved one that wouldn't bite the baby.

One day, while walking with her mother, Betty saw a lovely little gray kitten frisking alone beside her

"I notice that man has been considerably battered and bruised. What's the trouble with him."

"He wandered into what he thought was a fermers' convention this murning and made a fervent speech, predicting a very mild winter."

lamp wasn't in it beside the burning the Chatfield, Milton, spent Sundal flame of his genius.

"But his friends were frightfully disappointed when he refused to accept the degree of doctor of divinity. One of them tackled him on the subject.

"On, well," replied the genius, it's bad enough to be named Fiddle without being Fiddle, D.D."—Fittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

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STEBBINSVILLE

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Stebbinsville—Mrs. Elimer Bare
visited Mrs. August Adolphson Wed
nesday.—Mr and Mrs. H. A. Harle
were in Madison Tucsday.—Elin an
Emmett Moore were guests at th
Charles Preston home Sunday.—Dai
McCarthy called here Monday.—Mat
tie Condon called in this vicinit
Friday.—John Madden, Edgertos
called here Monday.—Mr. and Mrs
Otto Ffanson and family shopped it
Stoughton Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs
Elbel Moore visited at the Frant
Realey home, Indian Ford, durin
the week-end.—William Gilley and
daughter, Ina, spent Monday it
Stoughton.



Furnished By a Leased Associated Press Wire

Weekly Grain Review.
Chicago.—Although wheat made a decided upturn in prico at one time this wock when reports were current that German troops were being mobilized, the majority of traders appeared to be acting later on the view that it was open open question whether wardlike developments would at present enhance grain values. Compared with a week ago, whoat prices this morning ranged from the decline to the advance, corn showed the price to the gain, with ots up 16 page to the constructions unchanged to 42 page to the construction of the construction

14,6 gain, with ois up 14 0 %c, and provisions unchanged to 42 0 45c higher. With export business only fitful at bills, and with competition from the southern hemisphere increasing, optimists regarding higher prices for wheat had to contend with such factors as a hitch in British deht funding arrangements and a continuance of liberal receipts at the principal western market centers. The passage of the Capper rural credit bill in the senate, however, helped somewhat as a stimulus to the buying side as the week drew to a close.

Drought in Argentina, together with dwindling of domestic receipts, put firmness into prices of corn and oats. Good sized export clearances strengthened the provisions market.

Cheago. Butter markets generally ended the week Saturday unsettled and weak. The week opened with the market in the buyer's favor and continued so for the most of the week. There was a general recession of values, most pronounced on the top scores. Real buying support was lacking and steeks failed to move in a satisfactory manner.

Aside from the regular consumptive demand, practically the only support received by the market was from operators, who believed the market firm over a long period. A considerable amount of stock was bought by them. Storage stocks in the four principal markets for the week dropped to about 10,000,000 lbs., withdrawals averaging nearly 300,000 lbs. a day. Previous records showed this mark was not usually reached until March. Production continued to show a slight increase.

sar, May going to a July.

Scantiness of receipts aided a rally later. The close was steady, same as Friday's finish to 14@14c off. May

y 44% @45c, and later shows all active months. Provisions lacked support. Chiengo Table. Open High Low

Jan. May Chicago Cash Market. Chiengo.-Wheat: No. 2 hard \$1.17% : No. 2 mixed 71%c; No. 2 yel-

Corn: No. 2 mixed 71½c; No. 2 yellow 71½@72c.
Oats: No. 2 white 44½@45c; No. 3 white 43½@41½c.
Valye: No. 2, 87½c.
Valye: Soc.
Timothy seed: \$5.00@6.50.
Clover seed: \$13.50@20.50.
Pork: Nominal
Lard: \$11.45.
Ribs: \$10.50@11.50.
Minneapolls.

Minneapolis.

Minneapolis.—Wheat: Receipts 379 cars, compared with 246 cars a year ago. Cash: No. 1 northern \$1.13% @ 1.27%; May \$1.17%. Carn: No. 3 yellow 183 @644; c. 1 Oats; No. 3 white 39½ @40% c. Barley: 50@59c.

Oats: No. 3 White 35 \(\) \(\psi \) \(\ps

Complete Daily Report

firsts 48@49c; firsts 46@47c; seconds 45@454c. 1564514.c.

Degs: Lower: receipts 5.624 cases;
firsts 5.463414.c; ordinary firsts 306
32c; miscellancous 33634c.
Poutry—alive: Higher, fowls 206
23c; springs 19c; roosters 14c.
Poutrous: Bull; receipts 43 cars; total U. S. shipments 577; Wisconsin sacked round whites 80605c cwt;
dusties sacked 95c681 cwt.

New York,
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Stady; receipts 8,737.
Eggs: Steady; receipts 10,150.
Chiese: Firm; receipts 36,006 lbs.
Live poultry: Steady; unchanged;
dressed firm; western chickens 21@
44c.

de. Minneapalls Flour. Minneapalls. Flour: Unchanged; Minneapolls. — Flour: shipments 41,463 barrels, Bran: \$27,00@28,00.

Cheese Market,
Chicago,—The tone of the cheese
market was easy and unsettled Friday with trade triegular and prices
fluctuating within full range of abotations. Held daisies brought, premium in some cases.

FINANCE

Wall Street Review.
New York.—Marked strongth of the merchandising shares and weakness in some of the oils were the outstanding merchandishus shares and weakness in market in the buyer's favor and out the oil worth of the market in the buyer's favor and out the oil worth of the market in the buyer's favor and out the oil worth of the market in the buyer's favor and out the oil worth of the market in the buyer's favor and out the oil worth of the market procedured on the tone scores. Real buying support was lacking and stooks falted to move the oil support was lacking and stooks falted to move the oil support treeslyed by the market was from one over a long period. A considerant of the contract of the contract

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EDGERTON

Edgecton - The Bethany Circle clected the following officers Thursday night at Central Lutheran church parlors: President, Clare Linkvedt; vice president, Alma Yeum; secretary, Borghild Thorsen; treasurer, Marina Johnson, After the business session a post nuptial-miscellaneous shower, was given for Mrs. Arthur Larson, formerly Miss Louise Jensou,

Louise Jenson.

The Culture club will meet at the library Monday night with Mrs. John Henderson, leader.

Mrs. J. A. Jenson, Washington street, entertained the Saturday Bridge club Saturday at a 12 o'clock

Juncheon, M. D. Roherty, H. M. Johnson and J. M. Sweeney are sampling pool to-bacec for the Edgerton district.

The Neighborhood Bridge club met at the home of Mrs. D. P. Devine Friday night. Mrs. Alphonsus McGlinity won high score.

The New Century club will meet Monday night at the home of Mrs. John Merrill.

Atty. Max Henderson, son of Mr.

John Merrill,
Atty. Max Henderson, son of Mr.,
and Mrs. John Henderson, is visiting
his parents. He will leave for San
Francisco Monday, where he will be
associated with a law firm in that
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associated with a law firm in that city.

Mrs. Henry Morrissey and children of Miwalice, who have been guests of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wesendonk, returned to their home Saturday.

Earl Shaw, commander of the Ralph Amundson American Legion out her bear parents to the city.

munity service department.

and Mrs. Albert Scott. Covers were laid for eight. Mr. and Mrs. Scott, who have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. J. Hruska, left Saturday morning to visit relatives at Westfield and other points in central Wisconsin before returning to their home in Argusville, N. D.

The Bethany Circle gave a post nuptial miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Arthur Larson Thursday night at Central Lutheran church purfors. Officers for the organization have been elected as follows; Clara Lintwodt, president; Alma Veum, vice president; Borghild Thorson, sceretary; Marina Johnson, treasurer.

Church Notices

Congregational: Junier church, 345 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; vespers, 4:30 p. m.; young peo-

m.; vespers: 4:30 p. m.; young peo-M: Vespers: 1:30 p. m., young peo-ple's service, 7 p. m. Methodist Episcopal: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.: morning worship, 10:30: religious education, 2:30 p. m.: Epworth league, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30.

11 Executed in Ireland

Dublin - Eleven executions were carried out in Ireland Saturday. Four persons were put to death at Tralce, five at Athlone and two at Limerick. These bring the total executions, since November 17, to

CHIROPRACTORS TO

DISCUSS LEGISLATION Discussion of legislation affecting the future of the profession, is expected to follow the reading of a paper at the January meeting of the Southern Wisconsin association of chiropractors at the Janesville Business college, Sunday, W. G. Hovey, Madison, is the president. About 20 are expected to attend.

Private Shipyard to lace Naval Station

Port Arthur, Manchuria.—With the abolition of the naval station here, a private shipyard is to be established by the Kawasaski Dockyard company in conjunction with the South Manchurian Railway company. The present naval depot is to be used for the purpose.

WISCONSIN TOBACCO MARKET.

Edgerton.—The Wisconsin Tobacco teporter Eriday says:
"The work of bundle sampling the

Miss Barker Is Re-Elected Head

of Y. W. C. A. Here of Y. W. C. A. Here

Officers and committee chairmen were elected for the coming year at the reorganization meeting of the Y. W. C. A. board of directors, Friday night. The business session was preceded by a dinner party at which Miss Mary Barker was hostess.

The election resulted as follows: President, Miss Gertrude Cobs; secretary, Miss Mildred Smith, treasurer, Miss Eva Townsend; committee chairmen: fluance, Miss, Ruth Jeffris; education, Mrs. Francis C. Grant; religious education, Mrs. J. T. Fitchett; general election, Miss, Mabel Keesey; health education, Miss Mary Mouat; girls' work, Mrs. Allen P. Lovejoy, Jr.; headquarters, Miss Gertrude Cobb; cervice, Mrs. George Jacobs; publicity, Mrs. Lewis C. French; recreation, Mrs. Sidney Bostwick; young women's council, Miss Mary Stevens; Lovejoy Memorial, Miss Gertrude Cobb.

It is expected that the personnel

Miss Mary Stavens; Lovejoy Memorial, Miss Gertrude Cobb.

It is expected that the personnel of each committee will be completed within the next two weeks. Committees will meet and map out their respective programs for the next six months, after which a joint meeting will be held to discuss the correlated activities of the association.

Gym classes and Girl Reserve meetings will follow the usual schedule at the Y. W. the coming week. A weetings will follow the distribution of the X. W. the coming week. A special event will be the Glrl Reserve indoor track meet on Wednesday afternoon. Following the track events two reels of motion pictures, will be shown by the Gazette companying country appropries.

HANDY TIME TABLE

(Corrected Jan. 22.)

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(S. W. W.—To Chiengo via Clinton—

1*5:20 A. M., *5:45 A. M., \$7:30 A. M.,

\$1:20 P. M., \$8:25 P. M. 6:00 P. M.

on Sunday only.

From Chiengo via Clinton—Arrive

\$11:05 A. M., *8:00 P. M.

To Chiengo via Heloit—\$6:35 A. M.,

*7:05 P. M., \$3:05 P. M.,

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\$10:14 A. M., \$6:50 P. M., Returning
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*10:10 A. M., \$6:50 P. M., *8:45 P. M.
C. M. W.—To Hardward only via Clinton.—Leave Janesvillo \$1:25 P. M. Returning
*4:35 P. M.
C. M. N.—To Madison and Point
North. *5:45 A. M., *11:30 A. M.,
*5:410 P.M., *8:10 P. M., and *14:15
P. M., *8:10 P. M., and *14:15
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Center, Prairie du Chirn, McGregor
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*10:30 A. M., *7:15 P. M., \$6:35 P. M.
*N.—To Fond du Lac, Oxidosh
and Green Hay—\$7:40 A. M., \$\$12:35
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of Davis Junction, Omaha—*18:55
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P. Al-To Delawan, Elkhorn, Racine, Dur-and and Freeport-\$10:40 A. M., \$5:42 P. M. Returning 18:10 A. M., 6:59 P. M.

P. M. Hock Island, Duvenport Moline and Rocke Island, Duvenport Moline and Romans City—*5140 P. M. Returning \$4:25 P. M. A. W.—To Aftan, Hanover, Footwille and Magnolia—\$10:35 A. M., 45:xplanation; *Daily.

*Daily. *Daily except Sunday. ‡Sunday only. INTERURBAN RAILWAY
Janesville to Rookford—6, 7:15, 8:50, 150, 10:

p. m. Juncaville to Reloit—11 p. m. Rockford to Juncaville—Arrive here, V:10, 8:45, 9:45, 10:45, 11:45 a. m., 12:45, 1:45, 2:46, 3:45, 4:46, 5:45, 6:45, 9, 11 and 12:45 p. m.

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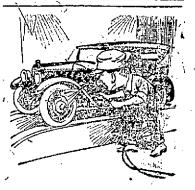




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By Florence Stown Hyde, Editor. Monthership in the Good Times has pased the 1,600 mark. Lorino has passed the Londing Mark. Wolfer all branches in one-room schools total \$4, while three state graded school branches bring the total number of affiliated schools up to \$7. Four new branches are reported, this enrolling at total of 104 members.



America but the only one now heard here is "Tales of Hoffmann." The plot is centered about a German tavern where the guests are making merry. "Hoffmann." the favorite of all, enters and is persuaded to tell of his love affairs. The opera is then divided into three, acts, each of which is the tale of one of these love affairs, and each having different characters and setting. The most admired number in the opera is the dreamy Barcarolic "Bello Nuit" which is given as a duet in the Venetian scone and afterwards lutroduced as an intermezzo before the last act.

The fascinating melody and lanthe opera is the dreamy Barcarolic largest membership list thus far received from any one branch. The club has branches in schools in every township in Reck county.

Janesville and Center head the list with 100 per cent membership of all rural schools. All but one of the schools in the towns of Miton and Plymouth have joined the club. All but two schools in Portor. Union, Harmony, Joinstown and Cinton have organized club/ branches. The number organized club/ branches to the number and community motion picture and community motion pi

mony, Johnstown and Clinton have organized club/ branches. The number of branches in other towns is as follows: Avon, 3; Deloit, 4; Bradford, 3; Fulton, 6; La Frairie, 5; Lima, 5; Nagnolla, 4; Newark, 2; Rock, 4; Spring alley 4; Turtle, 1, Stato graded school branches are: Lima Center, Orfordville and Fulton.

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MUSIC MEMORY CONTEST RULES Among the schools that plan to have entertainments soon to raise funds for the purchase of phonographs are afton, taught by Miss Magnary 21, Cooksville, Dist. 5, Forter, Wednesday, January 23, Cooksville, Dist. 5, Forter, Thursday, January 21, Wilder, Dist. 4, Porter, Thursday, January 23, and Tuesday January 23, and Tuesday January 24, Wilder, Dist. 6, Forter, Wednesday, January 23, and Tuesday January 24, Wilder, Dist. 5, Forter, Wednesday, January 23, and Tuesday January 24, Wilder, Dist. 6, Forter, Wednesday, January 23, and Tuesday January 24, Wilder, Dist. 6, Forter, Wednesday, January 23, and Tuesday January 24, Wilder, Dist. 6, Forter, Wednesday, January 26, and Tuesday January 27, and Tuesday January 28 are open if any school teachers in Janesville Jan. 13, a committee was appointed to consider plans for the nucle memory contests in these schools, It was decided that the second class schools would unite one-room schools, and that it would be best to have a separate contest for the publis of the four first class stic graded schools, The committee members were Misses Florence Jiea, Pulton; Mizpah Eenfett, Lima Center and Florence Shackleton, Milton Junction.

Schools that have already signified their intention of taking advantage of the Gazette record offer are: Lima Center; Mizpah Eenfett, Lima Center state graded school will show stereoptican sides of the following books; Evylangeline, Sourtenders, State Graded school Lina Center, Dist. 1, La Prairie, Dist. 5, Spring Valley and Dist. 3, Farmony.

NEW MEMBERS

Hanover, Dist. 6, Pismouth—Helen

NEWS FROM LOCAL BRANCHES

and 12 scrap book covers are desired to make Gazetts Good Times cittle scrap books.

Bush school, Dist. 8, Plymouth has elected the following club officers; play-leaders: Lloyd Henn and Violat Tiberon.

cers: play-leaders: Lloyd Henn and Violet Fisher; story-tellers, Eleanor Henn, Emmelt Murphy: dramatics leader, Lorine Murphy; Gazette reporter, Edith Henn.

Arthur Olsoth, reporter for Barr school, town, of Avon, sends two kodak pletures, and the editor is serry that they cannot be used for cuts, so that all club members might see them in the Gazette. Pletures for cuts should always be taken with a white background, and small pletures of a large group is seldom

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and Arnold Yaun, Fred and Arthur,
Rankhurst, Mabel Wadel, Lillian and
Clifford Kane, Allen Stiegman, Victor
and Helen Pagel, Margaret Behling,
Theodoro Daniels, Dorothy and Margaret Millard, Warren, Leenard and
Lorraine Keiler, Mary Cone, Gladys
and Laura Jean Berryman, Herman
and Joseph Notter, Raiph Lehman,
Wilder, Dist. 4, Porter—Hazel Murphy, teacher; members: Jens and Elien Norum, Martin Nelson, Theodore,
Marie, Midred and Koriman Hatlen;
Sigmund, Harold and Lillian Nordby,
Desmond McCarthy, Willard Anderkon, Arthur, Harry and Gladys Hanson, Hans, Thelma and Edwin Halecanson, Eernice and Martha Brunsell,
Beulah and Morris Harkonson, Clarcnee, Morris and Randall Simpson,
Alma and Oscar Brunsell, Robert
Porter.

Nye, Dist. 5, Beloit—Sarah Mansky,
teacher: members: Ruth Batek, Seth

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—Ethel Hobbis, reported, Mr. Drury,
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Join the Good Times club and electde play-leaders ats follows: Lawrence Truman and Helen Roshing.
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Nye, Dist. 6, Beloit—Sarah Mansky, teacher; members; Ruth Balck, Seth Brown, Curtico Davis, Iva Elseman, Harold and Henry Goldsworthy, Charles, Luella, Lawrence and Wallter Hoppen, Marie Olson, Heien and Herbert Steffen, Florence, Helen, Henry and Dorothy Robinson.

Dist. 3, Magnolia—Gladys Manck, teacher; members: Oliver Clark, Bert and Mildred Egan, Dean Evelyn and Leo Goorge, Esthey and Hazel Hagen, Gordon and Nava Kechn. Lois Millbrandt, Dorla Moore, Helea, Raymond, Donald and Mangaret Tlerney, Avis, Paul and Rex Thornton.

Riverside Dist. 4, Jancaville, has three new pupils who wish to join the club as follows: Alico and Irving Jacobson and Gertrude Earth.

Peggy Schicker, a pupit in the vocational school, Janesville, sends an individual enrollment coupon.

the number of this school—Officers of the School Society are: president, George Smith: vice president, Irving Jacobson; secretary, John Connortreasurer, Henry Smith. — Good Times club play-leaders have been elected and are Alice Jacobson and George Smith. —This school recently cleared \$30 from a box social.—Bupils who have had perfect attendance for four months are: Helen Kersten, Lefonard Kersten, James Tibbits, Katherine Laffeur. Excret Kettle, Laverna Kettle. In addition to these nuplis, Jack Sampica had perfect attendence last month.

Brown school, Dist. 3, Center.—Peral Wilke, reporter. Pupils of this school are finding it very pleasant having one hot dish for the noon lunch. Clippings are being saved and 12 scrap book covers are desired to make Gazette Good Times Chub scrap books.

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ON MUSIC MEMORY LIST

Sextette from Lucia—This selection is from the opera "Lucia di Lammermoor" by Gactano Donizotti. This composer wrote 63 operas. He was horn in Bergamo, Italy, in 1797 and died in 1848. The plot of the opera is founded on Sic White Scott's hovel "The Bride of Lammermoor." The sextet which occurs in the second act. Is one of the best known numbers from any opera.

It is more than a remarkable concerted number, it is also so, well fitted to the seene in which it occurs that even the critics of Donizetti have been compelled to admit its extreme leanty and dramtle power. "Edgar," the lover of "Lucy", enters the room unexplectedly just after "Lucy" has been inveigled into signing the marriage contract with "Lord Arthur." After looking silently from one to the other of those assembled in the room, he dinally draws his sword and confronting his enemy. "Sir Henry." ("Lucy's" brother) demands an explanation. The contrasting emotions of the characters are skillfully weven into the music as each takes up his portion of the song.

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After a short introduction the sentictic opens with a duct between "Edgar" and "Sir Henry," then the other characters enter until all are singing. The composition abounds in tense moments, and in climaxes.

BARCAROLDA

This selection from Tales of Hoffmann by Jacques Offenbach is light more often than many of the others on the contest light. The music is simple and for this reason it is possible for students to learn to play it on the plane early in their course of instruction. Jacques Offenbach was born in France in 1819 and died in 1830. He wrote during 25 years about 90 compositions most of which were operas. ware opens, Several of these were given in

Vickerman school has had their second election of club officers resulting as follows: play-leaders, Alec Burner, Nellie Rood; story-tellers, Russel Bauer, Candace Hurley: dramatics leader, Elnora Pentilley: dramatics leader, Elnora Pentilley: ley: dramatics leader, ramora ser-body; Gazetto reporter, Muril Wer-

ley: dramatics leader, Elmora Pealing of the line in Reeg Ball. The physical field into two teams, Each looky; Gazetto reporter, Muril Werful.

Pleasant Prairie school; town of China, and Mrs. Hopinson, who died the part week. The common stands between the second row. Section woof their members, Buth Robinson, who died the part week. The Good Times club extends sympathy to parents and friends.

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production.

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ANOTHER INDOOR BALL GAME Indoor ball games are featured in the January - Rebruary recreation program sent to local branches. A good substitute for a soft ball may be made by crushing a newspaper and winding cord about it. Another indoor ball game not described in the bulletin is Keep Ball. The players are divided into two teams, Each team is then divided into two sections. The room is divided into two sections.

BRODHEAD

Brodhend—Nrs. L. J. Stair spent a portion of the week in Rockford, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Hooker. She attended an O. E. S. iestalation. Mrs. C. R. Murdock left Wednesday for Tulka, Okla., to visit at the Dr. H. D. Murdock home. Charles Holsin, er, Monroe, spent Thursday in Brodhead.

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Hooker place, on the outskirts of the city. It will be occupied by Peter Willems and family.

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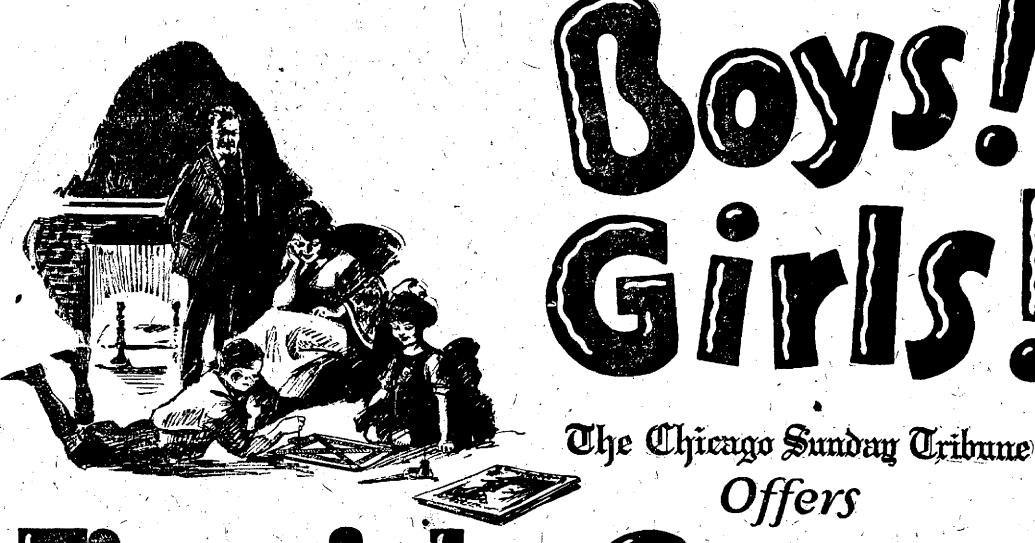
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Mrs. May Millard is visiting is Mrs. Ferdinand Miller, who is seriously ill in Monroe, was removed to a hospital and underwent an operation Mr. and Mrs. Ross Andrews are is Chicago.

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Blues Overthrow East, 24 to 7--Freeport Here Saturday

MADISON TOO LATE Busy Man's

Janesville high school's basketball team, game by game, is gradually "coming into its own." Friday night, backed by a vigorous crowd of 300, the Elues tripled the score on Madison East and romped off with a 24 to

son East and romped off with a 34 to 7 victory in the local gymnaslum. Being the first home game of the locals since before the Christmas holidays, the student body was thrill-ed by a greatly improved free mov-ing machine, lanesville showed even better than in the crack game at Edgerion a week age.

Buttle Wages Merrily

Moved to wild rooting by the pep manufactured by the high school band, making its initial appearance at a ease entertainment, the fans imbued the squad with a dashing spirit. From the start, Janesville kept Madison continuously on the

Jump.

There were high spots in plenty in the first half. Getting in pretty short passing, advancing the ball in neat precision, cutting through Fast's defense, the Klentzmen kept the visitors to two free throws in that period. In contrast, Janesville, led by Dickinson and Renaud, counted six points. Renaud hooking a wonderful long shot just an instant before the whistle blew.

Blues Amaze Fans

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Following a sharp opening with plenty of speed, the Blues dumped in two baskets before the second quarter was a minute old. The home boys were getting rid of the ball so rapidly the fans walched in amazements. The manner in which the lads squirmed in plvots and turns out of tight corners was a revelation.

Careful, cool work, featured by clover feinting, enabled Janesville to hang up 12 points before the first half closed. Renaud was easily leading on the jump at center and his mates were on their toes to grab the ball as it was tipped into their territory. But, Madison was in the game heart and soul and the Blues realized it despite only one basket, that, a sizzler from midioor by O'Connoll. The half wound up. 18 to 4.

Mindison Stages Great Work
Something happened to Madison in the dressing room. When they came back at the second half, they displayed a stiffer style of guarding. They were getting most of the tries at shootling. The third quarter was jammed with fight, hard work, excitement. The hall covered overy inch of space—floor and air— on the court. It hit the rings many times, but the figures for that session were 2 to 1 for Janesville, telling the story of the type of hattle.

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East got further into the contest in the closing stanza. Led by the classy work of Halvorson, the Capitol city team broke many of Janeaville's hitherto smooth formations. While they did not get the edge, they held the locals down to two field goals, one a long pot by Meck, the other a pretty exhibition in which Tay Leavy took advantage of a fluke

Totals 10470 Totals 2380 Referec—Fossum, Wisconsin, Timeceper-Schutte, Scorer-Sinclair, Time f quarters—10 minutes, Free throws ilssed—Dickinson, 6; Halverson, 4.

Maroons Rally. Beat Ohio, 34-30; U. W. at Gophers

Minnesota0

Chicago.—The University of Chicago defeated Ohio State university in a conference basketball game Friday night, 34 to 30. The game started slowly, the Bucke, visitors taking a 7 to 1 lead and finishing the first haif 14 to 12. Chicago railled and rolled up 22 more points. Dixon, at right forward for the locals, landed nine baskets and made the last two points for Chicago with a sensational throw from mil-floor.

Advance predictions on the out-Advance predictions on the outcome of the Western Conference basket ball race faced a test Saturday night in three "Big Ten" games, Purdue at Illinois, Ohio at Iowa and

Wisconsin at Minnesota. Wisconsin was slated to win from

Meets Milton Union

The Janesville Y. W. C. A. girls' basicetball team will play its second game of the season Saturday night, journeying to Milton Junction to clash with the girls' team of Milton Union high. The local sextette will have one change in its lineup. Miss Gladys Miller, member of the second team, will play center.

Beloit Defeats Carroll, 39 to 16

Waukesha.—Beloit collège baskethall team won from Carroll Friday night, 29 to 18. The Gold outfit showed remarkable speed, and played a snappy game all the way through, grabbing the lead early in the game and holding it throughout.

Sport Page

IRWIN M. HOWE. Chicago base-ball expert, continues to work over-time compiling unusual records of the American league, supplementing the usual averages given out by the league itself. In his latest food, he talks about pitching and also on batting. The Associated Press gets the credit for precuring his "dope." The highlights are:

PRUETT, southpaw of the Browns is ranked by Howe as the best pitcher in the junior circuit because he was the lardest to hit, was the best able to deceive the stickmen. In 126 innings pitched, he allowed 29 hits in 421 times at bat. Pillette of Detroit ranks next of the newcomers with 270 hits given in 2% innings during which there were 1,048 times at bat, although of the veterans Faber of the White Sox gave 334 hits in 253 innings in which there were 1,324 recorded times at bat.

LEVERETT of Chicago was another youngster figuring high. He allowed 224 hits in 225 innings in which there were 848 times at but marked down. Davis of St. Louis was really a belter averaging pitcher than Faber but did not do so much pitching, his marks boing 162 hits allowed in 174 innings with 649 times at but, but he had but two shutouts and a four hit game, to four shutouts, three three hit and one four hit battles by Faber. Pillet had four shutout affairs and three two hits. Leverett, had four shutouts, and a three hit game.

YET, despite these splendid pitching marks, batting was so heavy that Howe points out Boston, finishing eight in batting, hit .363, the exact mark attained in 1964 when Cleveland led the circuit in clouding; three points below Detroits leading mark in 1907 and eight points higher than Cleveland made in topping batting leaders in 1905. To do this seven players had five safeties in as many times at batt Cobb. Mostil, Gardner, Sewell, Rigney, Baker and Goslin, Cobb doing it three times. Twelve hit for total of 10 or more bases in a single game: K. Williams Ed. Milier and Ruth topping with 12.

FURTHER SIDELIGHTS on hitting rurher sidelights on hitting were: K. Williams got three homers off two White Sox pitchers. Buth hit two homers and two doubles in one game. In four times at bat in one game, Schalk of Chicago got a single, a double, a triple and a homer, and R. Meusel did this trick in another game. Sisler hit safely in 41 consecutive contests.

French at work building 1924 Olympic stadium at Paris.

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Northwestern and Chicago universlites in track meet Saturday.

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Tendler outpoints Pal Moran at New

York (15).—Champion Jack Dempsey yearches home of sick father at Salt Lake City.—Pal Moore, Chicago ban's take City.—Pal Moore, Chicago ban's take City.—Pal Moore, Chicago ban's dam, matched to box 10 with Tommy Murray at Chi. Jan. 25.—Jimmy Delancy, St. (Paul, and Ted Jamieson, Milwaukee, light heavyweights, signed to meet at Davenport, Fob. 2.

—Tom Gibbons, posts forfeit and flies challenge agginst Dempsey with New York commish.—Joe Jawson.

Milwaukee, and Saltor Freedman, Chicago, will trade punches at East Northwestern and Chicago univers-Milwaukee, and Sallor Freedman, Chicago, will trade, punches at East Chicago, Feb. 5.

Jock Sutherland, Lafayette coach, succeeds "Pop" Warner as grid tutor tr Pittsburgh, Warner, hecoming

Icides— Thirty-three enter skil meet at Gary, Ill., Sunday.—Boston hockey team beats Pittsburgh, 6-3, in exhibition.—Scattle defeats Calgary in Western Canadlan Hockey league, 4-3.—Harness races start Saturday on Lake Geneva.—Charles Jewtraw, winner of four of six races, takes Adirondack skating meet with 160 points.—Wisconsin hockey team loses to Michigan, 1-0.—Eveleth beats Dullet, 4-1.

"Doc" Richards Winnedagoes broke the tile with Denning's Blackfeet the the with Denning's Blackfeet to the the with Denning's Blackfeet the hills when Caldov's Old Crows swooped down and pecked away for brace. The race between the tribes is getting hotter. Sculman's braves left the Mohawk "trali" with three scalps from Kennedy's Chippewas, emerging from the cave to sit upon the fifth ledge. The Sloux, under 1.000 luth, 4.1.

Capt. Ernest & Carter, winner of four British Golf mests, to enter American open and national amateur

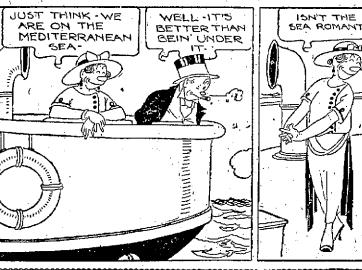
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> Basket Dribbles-Janesville high Hasket Dribbles—Janesville high trims Madison East, 24-7:—Beloit college downs Carroll, 20-16.—Chi-cago wins from Ohio State, 34-20.— Platteville normal boats Milwaukee normal, 28-20.—Wisconsin plays at Minnesota Saturday, Furdue at Illi-nois Ohio et Lova. nois, Ohio at Iowa.

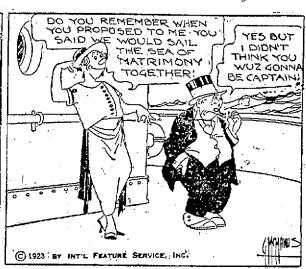
Walter Hagen, British open champ watter Hagen, British open champ, and Joe Kirkwood, former Australian title holder, beat Gene Sarazen, national open and professional champ, and Joek Hutchinson, former British open champlen, 3-1, in special golf match.

Totals | \$80 | 673 | 750 | 2222 | Round House No. 2 | 1.56 | 454 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56 | 4.56

CHICKEN PIE SUPPER Circle No. 7, Methodist Church, will serve a Chicken-Pie Supper Sat. Jan. 20, 5 to 7. 50c plate.
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Wuxtry! Badgers, Cats Fight at Rink Saturday

.... Kober A. Badura ...LF Kakuske FechterRF Reserves— Reserves— Bick, Chadsey, Silvius, Schuldt.

Superiority of Badgers and Cats is to be settled on the rink basketball court here Saturday night at 9:15. So far, neither "animal" has the

Is "Rubber" Contest.

This talk is about the Janesville, Black Cats and the Freeport Badgers Back in December, the local Pussies went down to the Illinois city, re-

went down to the Hilinols city, returning tagged to the lower end of a 33-32 count. Two weeks later, the Prairie hoys came here, and were flayed, 32-22.

If any kind of a study may be made of scores, the fact Janesville made 32 each time shows the Bower city Mewers steadier. The difference of 17 points in the Badger's tally indicates Janesville developed a stronger defense in the interim.

However, Preeport may come here Saturday night and walk away with Janesville. Then again, they may not.

Teams Evenly Matched. Teams Evenly Macher!
Whatever happens, fans that flock
to the court will get more than
their half dollar's worth. Since the
squads clashed, both have improved.
Team work of each team has become smoother. Their defensive tacties have strengthened. The victory of Freeport recently over the Rockford Vikings; reported to have trimmed the Beloit Fairles, is good advanced to the recent to the recent forces.

Winnebago Tribe Second in Lakota; Mohawks on Rise

Cooking Koch's Navajoes for two.

the fifth ledge. The Sloux, under this Merrick continue to sit calmly n first heaven, repulsing two raids riday by the Blackhawks, under

Carle.
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Crows.
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Minnesota.
Northwestern was to play at Indiana, but the game has been postponed a month.

ROUNDHOUSE NO. 1

Beloit Purple

Drops to Kenosha

Ispecial to the gazette!**

Beloit Fiday night as playing a superior game, defeated Beloit high, 15 to 3. The Beloit five was far outclassed.

WWW Basket Team

**Macato Milton Herican Teams and fluit and playing a superior game, defeated Beloit high. Is superior game, defeated Beloit high. It superior game, defeated Beloit

ards, 199.

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Totals 815 785 796—2396 Fligh team score, single game, Mo-hawks, 815. Fligh team score, total three games, Mohawks, 2396. High individual score, Soulman, 196. Second high individual score, W. McDonald, 191.

MILLS BREAKS HAND ON STUDENT'S HEAD IN PRACTICE MILL

above the neck: Coach Temmy Mills found this out while teaching Steinley Kulch, varsity guard from Kewaunee, Wis, how to box this week. Mills hit Kulchon the top of the head and brokehis own left hand in two places. Kulch was unbijured.

Stoughton Hands Fort 39-13 Loss

ARRAIGN ARNOLD IN SUPERIOR NEXT JULY Madison. — Arrangements were completed in U. S. district court here Saturday for arraignment at Superior of Victor H. Arnold, former Midison banker-preacher, held on a charge of using the mails to defraud, on the first Tuesday in July, the court announced.

atkinson lost a Rock River valley league game to Stoughton at the Hub city Friday night, 39 to 13. Stoughton's team looks like one of the best in the circuit. Fort had previously defeated Whitewater city, 22-13 and Combudges 24 to 14 Cambridge, 24 to 14.

Don't forget to take your Kodak with you tomorrow.

800 See Evansville High Rout University, 36-13

(By. Gazette Correspondent, Evinewille—Outplaying their opponents throughout the entire game, the Evansville high school basketball team wan their most important game here Friday night by the overwhelming scope of 36-13. Breaking all local attendance records, it is estimated there were 800 wild funs watching same in their own gymnasius the two teams, build. University state school for the Deaf of district title last year.
The first half ended 28-6, with the

Philadelphia - The will of the

ate John Wannaniaker places a zalue of \$400,000 and upwards on

the estate, the most of which is left to members of the family.

locals working the ball through the Wisconsin High five man defense by pretty cann work. The locals added 10 points in the third quarter, while they held the University "preps" scoreless.

| Scores: | LAKOTA CLUB LEAGUE. | Bluckfeet. | University of Wisconsin. | Consin. | Consist | Co

State School, 13-9

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Capt. Barnum was high scorer for Evansville (24)

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ST. MARY'S SQUAD BEATS UNION FROSH St. Mary's junior basketball team of this city defeated Union high school freshmen, 10 to 7.

Jefferson.—The upert of the local

Jeff League Race

K. of C. Upsets

Jefferson.—The upart of the local bowling season came Friday night when the Knights of Columbus knocked off Copeland & Ryder in a straight run and tiec with this C. & R. five for first place in the city league. The KC won one game by 10 and another by five. There were other close contests, othe Schultz Specials taking two from the Duersts and the Post Office a co ple from the National guard, one by eight and losing one by two.

Statz of the Knights was high at 234 and 579. Other 200 scores; Kitzman, 216; E. Ic. 215; Duerst, 214; Schultz, 208; Brose, 202; Brose, 201; Riess, 201; Hackett, 201; Krus-ing, 200.

Totals 728 776 812—2316 High team score, single game, Post fice, 830.
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CADDIES WIN, BUT_ WOMEN BATTLE THEM

Grants Ladies continue to trouble ce Cadillacs on the ten pin drives, giving the auto men a run for their efforts Friday night. The women permitted the men to take the first

BASKET SCORES

Elkhorn Seconds, 13; State Senor econds, 11. Stoughton, 39; Fort Atkinson, 13, Kenosha, 15; Boloit, 3, COLLECTES, Chicago, 34; Ohio State, 30. Beloit, 29; Carroll, 26, NORMALS, Platteville, 28; Milwaukee, 20.

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Calfskin Trunk

Being the Unsolved Mystery of Edwin MacFarland as told by Manuscripts found after the Hyatt House fire in Janesville; to which is added a few incidents by Peter B. Western, late of the C. S. A. of Missouri.

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WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

When the Hyatt house burned in 1867, a caliskin trunk was found. It became the property of a drayman and eventually into the possession of Peter B. Western, who at one time was a clerk at the Hyatt House, but being from the south, joined the Confederate army. From a manuscript in the trunk and investigations of his own the story is told. Two men strangely alike stopped at the Hyatt House in 1861. They occupied rooms \$2 and 34. One was registered as MasFarland and the other as Watson. In the morning the dead body of the supposed Watson was found in room 32. MacFarland had left. Later a man calling himself MacFarland turned up in \$1. Louis and at the home of the Joplins near by. He was also called Dick Littleton, who was a union scout as well as MacFarland who was a Confederate spy. But the man who showed up was the same one who had occupied room 34 at the Hyatt house. He was concerned about the disappearance of Gertrude Joplin who had been kidnaped by Jayhawkers.

Jayhawkers.

MacFarland reads in a St. Louis paper the following morning that the Joplin house has been burned and Joplin himself has been hanged. He seeks Licut. Robert Buchanan, an old boyhood friend, and warns him against Redmond. Robert confesses his love for Gertrade Joplin and is under the impression the man he is talking with is Richard Littleton and is not undeceived. MacFarland prepares to leave when he finds the house where he is staying is surrounded by Union troops.

VIII-Continued from Last Saturday.

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MacFarland, realizing that he was trapped and must take desperate chances to escape, first returned to the front room. But the heavy hammering on the door which led into it from the hall, further hurried his movements. He caught up a few things and ran to the rear of the house. Apparently there was no other person indoors at the time and he leaped up the stairs to the third floor, then into a small bedroom. From the footboard of this bed he half leaped to an open trap in the ceiling and crawled through. There was a short flight of steps and pushing up another door he made his way to the roof. In those days, and one may still see a number of streets with just such houses in St. Louis, many of them built before the war, the koofs were very much alike and all of about the same height. Across these MacFarland fied. When he came to the one at the intersecting street, he peered down into the alley. Two soldiers were standing just inside and away from the light dimly shed from the lamp on the corner.

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Without hesitating MacFarland started to crawl down the caves spout, but before he had reached the street one of the soldlers raised his musket. "Halt, or Fil fire!" he exclaimed.

"All right," answered MacFarland coolly: "wait until I am down. I have been up here fixing the roof."

The soldier dropped his gum butt to the ground and MacFarland landed with an assumed grunt close by his side. The second soldier stood peering at him and was upon the point of speaking when with a smashing blow MacFarland hurled him against his fellow. Both fell to the ground and MacFarland picking up both muskets threw them into the street and fied.

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In the corner of the next building closest to the alley was the rear entrance to a saloon. St. Louis in those days, as later, had a saloon on almost every corner. Into this rear door MacFarland went, locking it behind him, then passed out through the bar, crossed the second street and walked a block south, again turning and with great rapidity made for the river. He turned south at each block and then crossed again, thus coming parallel to the wharves in a short time. He had heard noise of shouther, and hurrying feet but the sounds grew dimmer as he fled. He had noted that the guard at the rear door was no longer there when he dropped from the root and was sure that entrance had been made into the house through the alley door. He had got out in the nick of time.

After awhile he went to the river brink and in a secluded place found a boat which he had moored there several days before for the purpose he now was using it. He loosed it, and in a few moments was swiftly and silently, paddling down the Mississippi. At the mouth of the Merrimec he turned into that stream and after battling against the current for some distance, landed where a clump of trees came down to the brink. Not

distance, landed where a clump of trees came down to the brink. Not far from the bank was a log cabin hidden by the woods and behind it a stable. He entered the cabin and was lost to sight.\

It was early in the morning when he emerged from the cabin and went to the stable. From it he led forth a roan horse—a mettlesome heast saddled and ready for a journey. MacFarland patted the animal as

"Well, Old Man, we have a hard ride and see that you do the job right"

He turned to the south and was on his way to intercept Gen. Fremont's body guard on the road to Springfield.

IX-Lieutenant Robert Bochanan Gets a Surprise

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Late in the afternoon after meeting his friend whom he was certain was Richard Littleton, but who was also as readily known as Edwin Major Farland. Lieutenant Robert Buchanan went to his quarters and began to fill his saddle bags preparatory for the early morning departure of the remaining number of the body guard on the way to join its commander, who had been placed in this important post by the commander.

Lieut Buchanan was the son of a widowed mother, who, after many years residence in St. Louis, had removed to Washington when the father of Robert had received a government appointment under the administration of President Buchanan. Though the father had been of the same political faith as the president he was unwavering in his govition to the Union and in his dying moments only a year before, had asked his son to keep the faith for the family. At the outbreak of hostillies the son had been given a commission and at his own request sent to St. Louis to join the Union army there. He had fought at Wilson's Creek, been on the staff of Gen. Nathantel Lyon when that herote commander was mortally wounded and later became a member of the Fremont body guard.

The thoughts of Lieut. Buchanan were far away from army service and how fate had linked her name with his best friend, Dick Littleton, and that mysterious brother, Edwin MacFarland. He knew little of MacFarland. This twin brother had at the death of the father only a short time after the highty of the box 25 years before, been taken away and the father only a short the formor had at the death of the father only a short the firm of the box 25 years before, been taken away and the father only a short the father

door opened with no warning knock and he looked up to see Sergeant

Redmond standing there "Well, sergeant, it seems you have overlooked the gentleman's man-of entering the room of a superior officer, "he said with some irrita-

Farland."

"You lie—it was Dick—"

"Then you are deceived also. You were about to say 'Dick Littleton.'

But I know MacFarland. It was he. I trailed him from the headquarters of Gen. Lucullus Bangert, the head of the spy system here, but lost the trail. He has been identified by Peter Western, who remembers that MacFarland was the man who came from a hotel in Wisconsin—at Janesville where Western was a clerk—and paid his bill and was registered under the name of MacFarland. I have no doubt MacFarland was there to secure some place for the girl you are so deeply interested in—Miss Joplin. I have raided the headquarters of Gen. Bangert and the oldeman is in the city prison now. Western whom we were holding as a witness, got away, We found a lot of incriminating evidence—enough to hang MacFarland and we are going after him now. What I want is what you know—where does he live? He changes his residence so often that it is hard to find him."

woods close by, along the roads and hidden in thickets, were 2,000 rebels—nost of them green men as untrained as the members of Zagonyl's force who had with few exceptions, never been in battle.

Lieutenant Buchanan sat his horse in the front rank as they prepared for the advance, waiting for the commander to finsh some details in conference with his second in command, another Hungarian, Lieut. Mathenyi, when a horseman rode to his side and he heard a voice.

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"I-hope you did not think I was to be left out of this."

The lleutenant turned to meet the eyes of Sergeant Redmond,: But he was surprised to see a captain's shoulder straps on the new uniform.

There car is a loud guffaw from Redmond.

"You see them, do you? Well, you won't be so high and mighty when a captain speaks to you hereafter. There isn't much discipline in an army like this and we do not stand on-caremony. I have no love for the fuss and feathers of Old Fremont, even if he did give me these straps as a reward for getting Bangert. I fight here though, not as a captain but as a private soldier and ask that I be permitted to join your troop. We will have plenty to do."

Redmond was suave, ingratiating, but Ident Ruchard Terrambers.

ity to do."

Redmond was suave, ingratiating, but Lieut, Buchanan remembered warning he had received from Littleton or MacFarland—which was

"Certainly," replied the lieutenant, "take position with the first four. We shall charge in that manner, spreading out as we ride. I have the right of the line and a defour is to be made towards the city. Our objective is the court house," Captain Redmond saluted with a smile and rode to his assigned place. Almost at that mement Major Zagonyl came to the front of the line and save the order to bhare:

and gave the order to charge; (Continued Next Saturday)

LOCAL PEOPLE ON MEDITERRANEAN **CRUISE, FEB. 3RD**

Two Janesville people, Mrs. Allen P. Lovejey, Sr., and her sister. Mrs. Arthur Williams, who has been spendhome, are among the 1,000 tourists listed for Frank C. Chric's 19th Mediterranean cruise, leaving Kew York, Feb. 2. Miss Gertrude Foster, Ottumwa, Ia., who has visited here several times, is also among those to take the trip.

Others from Wisconsin listed are: Prof. and Mrs. Willard Grosvenor Bleyer, Madison; Miss Elsie F. Elebrich, Racine; Mrs. Mary Isabelia Wost, Miss Tvy E. Nation and Miss Eula Marie Nation, La Crosse; Mr. and Mrs. William B. Marshutz, Milliam B. Marshutz, Milliam

going from Rockford, as follows:

"Empress of Scotland."

Although there are none from Janesville planning to go on Clark's around-the-world cruise, leaving, Jan. 22, on the "Empress of France," there are several from other Wisconsin cities, including; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Albers, Wausau; Miss Jennie D. Hastings, Kenosha; Miss Jocelyn Winthrop Knight, Racine; Fred C. Mansfeld, Johnson Creek: Dr. H. B. Mastings, Kenosin; Ariss Joseph Winthrop Knight, Racine; Fred C. Mansfield, Johnson Creek; Dr. H. B. McCray, Prescott; Dr. and Mrs. Char-les Reinick, Appleton; Mrs. Thomas W. Tormey, Madison; and Miss Abbis A. Brown; Mr. and Mrs. Clark E. Kaufman, Mrs. Frances Meckelburg and C. H. Mueller, all of Milwaukee.

Since Jan: 1 the Chamber of Com-merce has placed 20 persons in jobs, it is announced Saturday by Secretary

Brooklyn Banker in Great Address

The best address ever given be-fore any meeting of the Men's Brotherhood of Methodist church, is the general opinion of the 125 men who heard Arthur Sholts Thursday night at Methodist church. Mr. Sholts, speaking on "Literature of the Bible" showed breadth of knowand the literature in errollation and the literature of the Bible.

Mr. Sholts is president of the Bark of Brooklyn. He was formerly a member of the state legislature and was at different times superintendent of schools at Evansylle and Stearthern

ville and Stoughton.
One hundred and twenty-five men were served dinner at 5:30 after which the meeting was increased to 200 by women who came to hear the program. Charles Moore, president

of the Brotherhood, presented Dr. F. F. Case with a cake in honor of his forty-minth birthday. The cake was made by the women of Circle No. 6, Ladies' Aid.

Other numbers on the program were: Music ,orchestra; readings, Miss Elva Moore; "The Clinic," a play presented by Group 2, Woman's Home Missionary society.

FORMER AMERICAN DIES

London.—Lady Cook, who was formerly Miss Tennessee Claffin of New York, widow of Sh Francis Cook, died im London Thursday, night.

BRONCHITIS At beddime rub the til chest thoronorbie sele

Boy.

Have you a little grand duke in your home? If not, you aren't quite correct. Over in Syria you must have a princess to run your washing nuchine, an ex-king to drive your car, and nobles in various stages of decay to manage your household.

How Russia's fallen aristocrats are working their way through college is described in a letter from Walter H. Ritsher, Beloit, a brother of Mrs. Gerald E. Cunningham, 221 Efferson avenue, Janesville, and son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ritsher, Beloit. Ritsher graduated from Beloit colleges, in 1921 and left immediately with a classmate. Archie Crawford, to teach in the Arestone. How Russia's fallen

university at Beirut, Syria.

"I may have told you before about the Russian students here,"
Ritsher writes. "They are exites of the Russian aristocracy, one of them a captain in the Czar's special guard, another a lieutenant in th guard, another a lieutenant in the same outfit, and all of them from positions of prominence and comfort. Those 10 or 12 mon are now doing absolutely mything for the sake of carring their way through college. They are walting on tables, washing dishes, acting as janitors, carrying, water, doing whatever comes their way—and doing it well, doing it cheerfully) and doing it continually. I admire them tremendously, for it is very different for them to be doing this, and for its in America who think nothing of n America who think nothing of

"Princess at Cookstove"
And others, he says, who once
presided over royal repasts, are now

Fresided over royal repasts, are now exercising their prerogatives over cookstoves and kitchen sinks. Americans have long been ruled by their cooks—but to be ruled by a cookthat was a queen!

—"Stories have come down from Constantinopie of the work being done there by Russians of the highest ranks of the aristocracy." Ritsher goes on. "One of the men went to a dinner which had been cooked in the kitchen by a grand duchess and was served by a princess. The head gardener at one of the schools was a general of the czar's army,

Redmond standing the room of a superior officer, "he said with some irritation.

"I have no time too waste on frilis," replied Redmond. "What I want concerns you as well as the spy MacFarland. He gave you his room Lieutenant Buchanan rose with reddening face.

"Your language and manner are insulting. I want nothing to do with you personally outside of the necessities of the service. You are intruding here and you will please get out of the room before I call a guard to take you have charge of any you in hand."

"And if I refuse to go?"

"I will see that you do."

"Before I go, I want to tell you one thing, Lieutenant, you are in rather bad odor just now. You were in a saloon this morning notorious for the secessionist conspirators who meet there and adverse the table from you sat the most dangerous Confederate spy in Missouri—Edwin J. MacFarland."

"You lie—it was Dick—"

"Then you are deceived also, You were about to say 'Dick Littleton.'

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"The one gets a quotation in the morning it may be quitte different by the inne one makes a purchase in the afternoon. It's gone from 56 plastres to the dollar last sum-

by the time one makes a purchase in the afternoon. It's gone from 56 plastres to the dollar last summer to seventy-eight, and now is hovering around seventy-two. I hope it goes 'way up for the first of January when we are paid, and then takes a rapid drop."

Ritsher and Crawford, whose father is a preference of Reight and er is a professor at Beirut and whose uncie is Prof. J. Forsyth Crawford of Beloit college, lett Be-loit in September, 1921, for a three years' term teaching at the Amer-ican University of Beirut.

And we are goin after him now. What I want is what you know—where do live? He changes like residence so often that it is hard to find the content of the con

Golden Eagle OUR ANNUAL

Commences Monday, January 21st at 8:30

Lowest Prices Possible will be offered during this sale, on Standard Merchandise, including Sheetings, Muslins, Sheets, Pillow Cases, Towels, Table Linen, Napkins, Curtain Materials, Waists, Corsets, Muslin Wear, Knit Underwear, etc.

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Pillow Cases, 42 and 45-in., at 25c

45c Yd.

Pepperell, 9-4 Un-'bleached Sheeting,

43c Yd.

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19c Yd.

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27-inch Outing Flannel, good quality,

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Cambric, 📐 6 yards

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Very good quality 72-in. all pure Linen Table Damask, 72 inches wide, \$1.95

Napkins to match, 22x22, at

Extra fine quality Table Damask, \$4.50 yd., now \$3.89

Napkins to match, choice,

Extra good quality Outing Flannel, 36 inches wide, at

18c Yard

All Linen Crash Toweling, \$4.00 yard, now\$3.39

10 yards Cotton Twill Toweling for

Now 20c Yd.

with colored border

Half Linen Toweling, 7 yards

Ladies' Handkerchiefs, all

Ladies' White Pure Linen Handkerchiefs,

7 for \$1.00

Embroidered Pillow Cases, fine quality, at

47c Each

Lunch Cloths, round, 45x45, while they last.

Choice 95c

1000 YARDS

Curtain Material, Filet Nets, Etc.

large assortment to choose from. Choice

This is a wonderful opportunity for you to buy your new Spring Curtains,

All Curtain Materials

Now 20% Less

500 Cotton Huck Towels 9c Each

Fine Stripe Shirting Madras, pretty patterns, at

39c Yard

Women's Outing Flannel Gowns

Now 1/4 Less

All Women's and Misses' Winter Knit Underwear, Vests. Pants and Union Suits NOW ONE-FOURTH OFF.

Introducing Our New Spring Linens of Imported Ratines and Spring Percales.

Corsets Greatly Reduced

All Gossards now 20% Less. All W-B Corsets now 331% Less. All Lily of France now ½ Price. 'All Henderson Corsets 15% Less.

WEEKLY FINANCIAL REVIEW

New Secretary of Savings Bank, Cited During War

An unusual war and banking record distinguishes the new secretary of the Rock County Savings and Trust rumpany, George De Bruin.

company, George De Bruin, Raised on a farm near Appleton, raduating from one of the smaller Wisconsin colleges—St. Norbert's at Deperc—he entered the empley of the First National bank, Wisconsin Rapids, as messenger. He rapidly accurated until at the opening of the world war he was at the head of the savings department, from which he resigned to enter the first officers' training camp at Fort Sheriden, III.

Commissioned as second lieutenant in quartermaster corps, he was or-dered to Camp Custer, Mich., for duty. and was transferred in November to Lamp Johnstown, Fla., where he was appointed assistant finance officer, and appointed assistant finance officer, and in April, 1918, was promoted to first lieutenant. In May he was places in command of a supply company, with which he sailed overseas in June, but upon his arrived he was assigned to St. Dizler as adjutant of the American Regulation station, which supplied the entire fighting forces of the A.E. F. with food and fighting equipment, and also evacuated the wounded, as well as having charge of all transportation in the war zone.

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His services were recognized by General Headquarters. He was cited for exceptionally meritorius and conspicuous services and promoted to the rank of captain.

Immediately following his discharge at Camp Grant in July, 1919, no resumed banking, entering the Rock County National bank here as chief elerk, in which position he served until his recent appointment as secretary til his recent appointment as secretary of the Rock County Savings and Trust

Forty Million New Tires Will Be Sold in 1923

An executive of a large rubber company estimates that about 40.000,000 tires will be needed in 1923 to keep America's host of motor cars properly Estimates of tire consumption of 36,000,000 casings tally "snot" Estimates of the consumption in 1922 of 36,000,000 casings tally closely with figures gathered by the Rubber Association of America, the official organization of rubber manuofficial organization of rubber manufacturers. Estimate of consumption in 123 depends, to considerable extent, on the production of new cars. If the goal of 3,000,000 new cars is reached, obviously at least 12,000,000 new tires will be needed to equip them. Assuming that two-thirds of the new cars are immediately equipped with spares, it would mean adding 2,000,000 more tires to the estimate, bringing it up to 14,000,000. A drop in motor car production from this estimate to 2,750,000 cars would cut the consumption by about 1,000,000 casings.

ings.
. Demand for tires to equip the cars-now in use is estimated by this rub-ber man at 28.000,000 casings. Con-sumption from this source, which pro-

ARTICLE NO. 15.

Take-Outs of Portner Bid.

When a player bids and his partner overbids, without any intervening bid, such overbid is called a "talco-out." A take-out may be a bid either in denial of or to better partner's bid. The bid which most often is overbid by partner is the original bid of one No Trump. Such a bid is really a statement to partner that the original bidder has two quick tricks

really a statement to partner that the original bidder has two quick tricks in his hand, distributed among at least three suits, and tells partner to use that deformation to arrive at the best bid of the combined hands.

Three are, six well defined types of hands with which the partner of an original No Trump bidder (either first or second hand) should "take out", the No Trump bidder with a bid of his own. The following represent the list, types: (presuming dealer to have

six types: (presuming dealer to have

to have passed.)

First, with any major sult (Hearts or Spades, as good as an original bid.
For example:

Hearts—A. K. 7, 6, 2 Clubs—4, 3, 2 Diamonds—J, 10, 7 Spades—7, 6

Third hand should bid two Hearts.

Hearts—7, 6, 2 Clubs 10, 8, 7 Diamonds—A, 7 Spades—K, Q, 7, 4, 2

Third hand should bid two Spades.

suit as strong as a defensive bid; that is, with a hand that contains at least one and one-half quick tricks, at least one-half trick of which is in the suit. For example:

Hearts-Q. J. 7, 4, 2

Cinbs—7 Diamonds—J. 10, 7, 6 Spades—A, 4, 2

Third hand should bid two Hearts.

Hearts—10, 8, 7, 4 Clubs— Diamonds—9, 8, 7, 6 Spades—A, Q, 10, 7, 4

Third hand should bld two Spades.

Hearts-Q, 8, 7, 6, 4, 2 Clubs—8, 7 Diamonds—J. 4, 3

Third hand should bid two Hearts.

Diamonds—10, 7 Spades—9, 8, 7, 6, 4, 2

Third hand should bld two Spades.

Hearts—10, 9, 7, 4, 2 Clubs—A, K, 7, 4, 2 Dlamonds—7, 2 Spades—4

Fourth, with any two five card suits, one of which is a major, bid the major suit irrespective of strength held in suit or hand. For example:

ades-10, 8

Hearts-7, 4, 2 Clubs-A, 2

Third, with any six card or longer major suit, irrespective of the strength of suit or hand. For example:

Steel Barometer Is Indicative of a

Steel's subsidiaries during December ran at an average of slightly more than 30 per cent capacity. Finished steel production, allowing for holiday closedowns, must have been more than 1,000,000 tons, making incoming business more than 300,000 tons, a good total for the closing month of the year.

Steel buying since the beginning of 1922 has been excellent—considering the season. Much of the business recently has come from railroad equip-

Three, thousand additional freight cars have been ordered by the Chicago & Northwestern railway, according to word received here. President W. H. Finley reports the cost will be \$7,000,000, distributed between the American Car & Foundry company, the General American Car company and the Western Steel and Car Foundry company.

Western Steel and Car Foundry company.

The order is the largest single car appropriation by any railrond so far for 1923 and makes \$22,000,000 by the Northwestern for equipment in the past 13 months.

Orders of the road call for delivery of 100 locomotives this year as follows: 48 Mikado freight, 10 Pacific passenger, 20 switch, and 12 Pacific passenger, Class E-2. Other orders authorize 250 passenger train cars in 1923, 40 of them steel couches, 10 steel baggage cars and 200 milk express cars.

In addition, the Northwestern has ordered a total of 6,590 freight train cars, divided: 3,970 box cars, 200 flat cars, 260 refrigerator cars, 310 stock cars, 1,050 gondolas and 800 ore cars.

800 ore cars.

The German mark at 23,000 for a dollar has little to do with local market. There is scarcely any movement for exchange here of late. Sterling continues to remain quite stable at 34.66 while france have fallen a fraction. Other foreign moneys are maintaining a generally better rate than a year ago.

Easy Lessons

Hearts—10. ¹7 Clubs—A, K. Q. 9, 8, 7, 2 Dlamonds—A, 4 Spades—10, 7

Third hand should bid two Club-There is a better chance for game with the suit than with the No Trump bid.

Phird hand should bid two Diamonds.

Sixth, with any two five card mino

suits, bid the stronger of the two, un-less of fairly equal strength; if so, bid the one of higher value—that is, prefer Diamonds to Clubs.

Diamonds—K, J. 10, 3, 2 Spades—10, 8

Third hand should bid two Diamonds and if overbid either by partner or opponents, should show the Clubs.

The obligation to take out partner's original No Trump when holding a hand that contains two five card suits is obligatory and should be followed very closely. The reasons for so doing will be discussed in detail in the article on "Two-Suit Hands."

It should be noted that the minor suit take-out from weakness of partner's No Trump is not recommended. Such hands are very rare and it is better practice for the novice, at least, to allow the No Trump bid to stand.

There are various other "takeouts" over a suit bid by partner.
These, as a rule, are of two classes:
first, those in denial of partner's suit;
second, those to improve partner's
bid, that is, to make a bid that will
improve the chances of the partnership for game. These two classes

Hearts-7 Clubs-A 7 6

stand.

Hearts—10 Clubs—7, 4, 2 Diamonds—A, K, J, 10, 7, 4, 3, 2 Spades—9

Auction Bridge Copyright 1933 by Hoyle, Jr.

Bonds Start Off With Big Demand for All Issues

Indicative of a Stable Business

Although December is normally adult month in steel, as consumers as dull month in steel, as consumers as defined and to inventories toward tho end of the year and the holidays further affect purchasing, it had been expected that the United States Steel Corporation would show a slighting in unfilled orders for the month. The decrease of 94,539 tons came as something of a disappointment.

Steel's subsidiaries during December ran at an average of slightly more. and practically, all the new Issues which were offered were absorbed with alacrity by the investing public. Subscriptions were cut down dras-

Subscriptions were cut down drus-tically on some of the floations. Some of the new loans were offered on more attractive terms than prevailed last year and this factor indoubtedly whetled the appetite of investors, al-though some issues appeared to be prized too high. Bond men are much pleased with the condition of the marthe season. Much of the business recently has come from railroad equipment builders, but demand from other sources has been satisfactory.

There has been an important change in the corporation's rate of operations since the end of the year, although the tendency is upward. During the current month United States Steel should ship around 1,125,000 tons of finished products. It is yet too early to make any estimate of incoming business.

NORTHWESTERN TO

(ADD 6,500 FREIGHT**

CARS, 100 ENGINES**

Three, thousand additional freight cars have been ordered by the Chicago & Northwestern ruilway, according to word received here. President W. H. Finley reports the prosident W. H. Finley reports the cost will be \$7,000,000, distributed between the American Car & General American Car company and the American Car company and the Foundry company.

Many Pay Taxes, Fearing Judgment

The actual carrying out of threatz made several months ago to carry delinquent person property tax' eases into court resulted in the payment of sevenal hundred dollars back taxes into the city treasury Friday, according to City Clerk E. J. Sartell and City Treasurer W. J. Lennartz. With the fear of judgments being returned against them by Justice of the Peace Churles Lango, many chose to pay up. While of the 1920 person property taxes are still due, most of the danquencies are from the 1921 lovy. The matter will be pressed still further against those who refuse to settle, city officials declare. City Attorney Roger 5, Cunningham handled the cases in justice court Friday. The actual carrying out of threats

INVESTMENTS

Local banks and bond dealers re-nore a continued request for infor-mation for good investment paper and securities. A large part of this s for small amounts.

Wild cat oil stocks continue to be offered and the mails are heavy with the influring circulars. No one ought to invest in such paper with out consulting some one who can make an investigation of a more or less official character.

There has been pretty heavy trading in Durant Motors in the past week and it has sold up to 79.

One of the features of the automobile husiness is the order reports of Nash Molors with more deliveries to make Jon. 9 than in any previous month in its history except May 1922.

20,000 shares of the New York Yellow Taxlead company were ov-ersubscribed.

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ship for game. These two classes have been discussed in detail in the preceding article under the heading laht 1922 by S. W. Strane & Co.

Anaconda Copper Mining Company

First Consolidated Mortgage Sinking Fund 6s

Dated Webruary 1, 1923 Due February 1, 1953

Denominations \$500, \$1,000

These bonds, in the opinion of counsel, will be secured by direct mortgage on the company's properties, subject to about \$24,000,000 outstanding bonds due in 192F, which are non-callable, and also secured by deposit with the trustee of stock in the Chile Copper, American Brass, and Inspiration Consolidated Copper Companies, representing actual cost value of over \$130,-

The company's not tangible assets, after giving effect to the new floancing and after deducting all liabilities except funded debt, are over \$382,000,000, as compared with the mortgage indebtedness of about \$124,600,000.

Price, 961/2 and interest, to yield over 6.25%

Spades—I. 2 Spades—I. 2 Spades—I. 2 Third hand should bid two Hearts. Hearts—8, 4 Clubs—7 Diamonds—10, 7, 6, 4, 2 Spades—J. 7, 5, 3, 2 Third hand should bid two Spades. Fifth, with any very strong malnor suit, containing the high cards and at least seven in the sult. For example: Price, 96 ½ and interest, to yield over 6.25% BANKERS' FINANCE CORPORATION Milwaukee, Wisconsin V. Pres. and Treas, George C. Sherman Janesville Representative

St. Paul to Stop Collapse of Mark Gambling on Trains Feature of Week in Stock Market

Stock prices showed few material changes at the close of business last night. Short interests made two attempts to unsettle prices, timing their drives on the market to coincide the drives on the market to coincide their drives.

their drives on the market to coincide with unfavorable news dispatches from abroad. While substantial recessions were forced in the price of a number of the leaders, the bear attacks were abandoned when it was found that the volume of forced liquidations was comparatively small.

The collapse in German exchange sent the mark as low as .0042 cents or approximately 23,800 to the American dollar as against .0096 cents week ago. Other European rates

a week ago. Other European rates also were reactionary, but all recovered somewhat later; in the week, the mark getting back to .0056 cents. Little actual commercial business is being transacted in

marks. German importing and ex-porting firms having adopted for-

ign currencies as a medium of ex-

The money market was easy. Plenty of time money is available at 4 3-4 percent but the broker continue to bid only 4 1-2 for the longer maturities. Some 30 days

Organized charity and whother Janesvillo needs it will be the top of discussion at a public meeting of the Chamber of Commerce at the Grand hotel at 6:30 p. m. Monday. Aubrey Williams, Madison, executive secre-

ary, state conference of social work, will speak.

will speak.

"This is not the community chest proposition," said Oscar N. Nelson, manager of the Chamber, Friday, "although if it goes through the money will come from that source."

Not only members of the Chamber, but the general public is urged to attend. Reservations for the dinner are being taken at the Chamber of fice, phone 22, at 75 cents. Man and, women will attend.

Purpose of az associated charities.

women will attend.

Purpose of an associated charities, if organized, would be to avoid duplication and neglect and to educate the needy into how to take care of themselves. If adopted, a paid secretary would investigate all cases.

The complete program will be announced Saturday.

Submarine boat is getting to be strong speculative stock.

North American Oil stricken from the New York stock exchange list after some funny antics last November brought an explanation

Anaconda Copper with its offering of \$100,000,000 of 6 per cent bonds is the big bond feature of the week and more large banking

houses are concerned than in any Issue for months.

from the officers that they wholly innocent in the matter.

Open to Public

longer maturities. Some 30 longs are arranged at 4 1-4.

C.C. Forum Meet

change.

a campaign to onst professional gamblers from plying their trade on trains has been opened, by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway, according to a bulictin received here. N. P. Thurber, Milwaukee, superintendent of the Chicago & Madison and the Northern divisions, says: New York — Some of the chief developments of this week's financial markets were the acute weakness of French and Belgian bonds, new high necords in the cotton market and the collapse of German depreciation of more than 50 percent during the week.

"We have had several reports that card sharks are working on our passenger trains, had on making inquiry find that some of our train crews, sleeping car conductors and porters have knowledge of these games being played."

Superintendent Thurber has ordered the practice stopped at once, urging the calling in of company police when necessary. He says card playing especially on through trains, for the pleasure of the passengers will not be affected.

(LAND BANK BONDS 2.)

A Joint Stock Land Bank —Its Organization

¶ A Joint Stock Land Bank must have a minimum capital of \$250,000, and the bank cannot function until this capital is paid in in full. As in the case of a National Bank, the liability of each stockholder is double the amount of his stock. The bank is under the general supervision of the Federal Farm Loan Bureau of , which the Secretary of the Treasury is exofficio a member. The other members are appointed by the President with the consent of the Senate. Joint Stock Land Banks are subject to examination twice vearly by Government examiners, who work under the same requirements, responsibilities and penalties as are applicable to National Bank examiners.

As in the case of National Banks, Joint Stock Land Bank's are required to accumulate a reserve fund by setting aside 25% of their net earnings until a reserve of 20% is accumulated; thereafter 5% annually.

¶ The Joint Stock Land Bank of Milwaukee was organized in accordance with the above requirements. Its loans are made principally on farms of Southern Wisconsin and Minnesota, the richest Dairy District in the United States, and its bonds, therefore, have the highest factor of safety.

Ask for Circular Describing Joint Stock Land Bank of Milwaukee 5s.

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Every ninety days they receive a check for their share of the profits of this great busi-

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Wisconsin River Power Co.

Janesville Electric Co.

The Bank Which Is Interested In You

Some people have a sort of timidity about consulting bank officers. This may be justified in some cases, but it is never justified in the case of this friendly bank.

If you are planning to purchase a home, if you are planning college education for your children, if anything at all concerning financial matters is worrying you, by all means, come in and discuss the matter with us. Do this, no matter whether you happen to be a customer of this bank or not.

This bank welcomes savings deposits and \$1 or more opens an account which bears 3 per cent interest. Every family should have a savings account. You never know when you may need it.

First National

We ran this ad Oct. 10, 1921

What are these bonds worth NOW?

We said the speculation

"may not return even

your \$92.50." It isn't

worth one cent on the

The bond we recommend

as a real investment can

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give you 12% per annum

on your money.

BEFORE YOU.

INVEST.—

dollar now.

will buy a 10,000 mark bond of the city of Berlin, Germany. It MAY give you a profit, or it MAY NOT return even your \$92.50. On the other hand.

of the Wisconsin River Power Co., secured by first mortgage, that we have every reason to believe WILL POSITIVE-LY pay back your \$93.25. besides a profit of \$6.75 and \$70.00 interest in ten vears.

Do you want to risk your WHOLE INVEST-MENT for the sake of a large profit that is barely possible?

ROCK COUNTY
NATIONAL BANK
SAVINGS & TRUST CO

"The Bank for Bonds"

INVESTIGATE. We help you cheerfully.

THE BUSINESS OF FARMING—DAIRY—FARM BUREAU—LIVE STOCK

COURSE IN J. H. S.

Students in Janesville High School.

High School.

It takes but little time or effort to reason out that farming constitutes the "rock ribbed" foundation of our American welfare. Let us reason, then, that we must not be disheartened because of the farmers' present difficult situation, for we know that adjustments for betterment must come in such a vital industry as agriculture.

The afore-mentioned adjustments are of course in the future, and as the mea and women of the future are our present school boys and girls, is it not logical to plant the seeds of proper adjustment now? Our schools need to meet this situation by offering agricultural courses. We have been sending "rural minded boys and girls to high schools and thereby in most cases completely cutting out all inspiration or desire to ever engage in any work concerned with the farm. A country boy-plus a city education most often means a city dwelter. This condition is all right to a certain extent but let us have more of these boys turn their strength to sound.

most often means a city dweller. This condition is all right to a certain extent but let us have more of these boys turn their strength to sound, businesslike farming, or engage in some industry essential to better farm conditions.

J. H. S. Has Course

The directors of the Janesville high school, realizing the need for agriculture in the high school, have established such a course witch students may elect to take the same as other courses. The course extends for four years. It is under the supervision of the state and receives state and federal aid for its perpecuation.

It is possible for a freshman to take work concerned with poultry, fruit growing, garden and farm shop work. It is the endeavor to make this work as useful as possible. For instance, a boy in farm shop work will be taught the use and care of tools, believing that if he knows how to use tools he can attack the farm carpentry problems he may be confronted with. In the poultry work, cuiling is taught which will enable a boy to pick out the layers from the non-layers. They also learn to recognize some of the dangerous poultry diseases.

The second year of work is given The second year of work is given over entirely to plant production. In this work a study is made of the grains and forage crops with their relation to use, identification and soil problems. For example, by this course the boys determine such practical things as when soils need liming, when they need lime, and what varieties of clover will stand rather acid conditions. The students learn which conditions. The students learn which strains of alfalfa resist winter killing and where to produce seed of such

strains.

Study Livestock

The third year of work is made up entirely of work concerned with animal husbandry or animal production. The useful problems in connection with animal production are so numerous it is difficult to do justice to them ous it is difficult to do justice to them in the space of a school year. It is sick and want to purchase both essential that a man who wishes to handle livestock be a good judge of. Holsteins and Guernseys. In Boone livestock so he may realize on his calms and purposes in breeding. For example, we are able to tell why black and white pure bred Holstein to do the successionally give birth to red to the evaluation of the county with state federal funds for the county with state feder

chanics. In the economics course the work is directed so that the student will become familiar with farm accounting, economical farm practices, methods of efficient marketing, etc. In the farm mechanics work the student is familiarized with farm englaces, their care and operation; farm machinery, farm water and lighting systems, and other problems of such a nature.

systems, and other problems of such a nature.

The whole course is designed to make the student think through problems and situations, so that when he is confronted with a problem on the farm he has a background for his reasoning on that particular problem. In other words, he will be able to the contract of the part problems of the particular problems. in other words, he will be able to the dip some of his past products of thinking with the new situation he is meeting.

Projects Outlined
In order to link the work of the classroom and the laboratory with

he farm the students working in trethe farm the students working in tre-ngricultural course are required to-carry out projects. A project is some form of practical work intended to-further the interest of the boy on the farm. The project is carried out a sufficient length of time and is of such size as to make the work a busi-ness proposition.

Several of the boys in the Janesville high school are planning to raise

Several of the boys in the Janesville high school are planning to raise pedigreed grains this coming year. The object of such a project is to me troduce better class seed on the farm and to sell pedigreed seed. These boys will have seed for sale next year. The idea is to have a project with an object which means far more than just something to fill a requirement.

Watch for the work of the high school boys and encourage them.

ROCK COUNTY AFTER STATE WIDE HONORS

STATE-WIDE HONORS
Rock county fariners are in the race for agricultural supremacy in Wisconsin during 1923. The crown to being the leading county in the leading farm and dairy state will be awarded, to the county having the highest rading in (1) number of members joining, (2) number of boys and girls in Junior club work, (3) number of new breeders in county associations, (4) percentage of herds tested for boyine tuberculosis, (5) number of pure bred sines replacing scrubs, (6) general county association activities.

BUREAU SENDS OUT

- BANQUET REQUESTS Cards have been sent out to all delegates and members of the Rock county Farm Bureau for the annual meeting and banquet to be held in the court house and Y. M. C. A., Janesville, next Thursday. Members who will attend are urged to return the cards before Wodnesday, to enable the committee to make arrangements for the banquet.

SEEK CATTLE HERE.
Cattle buyers were in Rock country from Boone county, Ill., on Priday, seeking to buy 10 or 12 carloads of cattle. They require tested

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January, 24th, 1923

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Four Counties Send in Petitions to State Livestock Authorities.

Whether Rock county will have the area test to eradicate boving tubercutosis this winter or spring now depends on the time in which the petitions are returned from the townships and the percentage of signers. Four counties have already "beat Rock county" to the wire at the state department requesting the county-wide test and three others are hurrying in their potitions to be in on the early list. Fetitions are coming in to the ofpotitions to be in on the early list.
Petitions are coming in to the office of H. C. Hemmingway, Farin Bureau sceretary, rather slow from many townships and it is hoped to have all townships over the required 61 percent in another week. While there is no doubt that sufficient signers have been obtained for the test, six townships having signed over or near the 50 percent mark, there are a few towns where mark, there are a few towns where a little or no canvassing has been

a fittle or no canvassing has been done.

"The work must be hurrled along so as to get the petitions in early," It was declared. The state has been notified the county is fover" and working to raise the percent-

still working to raise the percentage.

Opposition has developed to the county-wide test in several districts, especially where dealers in cuttle and those interested in selling untested stock within the stare have been loud in their protests. Reports have even been circulated that when the farmer tests and his cattle reacts, it is a total loss. "The truth about the situation is exactly this, if a farmer has infection in his herd, certainly, his revenue from dairy products is going

enue from dairy products is going to be steadily reduced from the to be steadily reduced from the fact he has diseased stock and cor

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mille or his cattle even within the state and the time is not far distant when the test will be required—without any indemnity other than actual salvage. When that time comes many of those who protest the most now will be the first to howl because the test was not made when there was a reasonable indennity paid.

This statement is been out by the fact there are now 26° counties seeking the test and is additional rounties seek area work it means the spytading over of funds over a larger territory. The only logical way, to increase the clean areas is to reduce the identity paid by the to reduce the idemnity paid by the state and federal government on restate and federal government on reactor animals.

"I favor the county-wide test. We cannot get anywhere without it," declared C. A. Schumacher, route six, Janesville, whose name is being mentioned in several districts because of a doubtful case on a muniter of cattle shipped in as reactors. "I am signed regardless of what I may think of the test made on my herd the first time."

Under the present state policy, the test is made without charge to the cattle owner, In the event the cattle owner desires the test made by a private veterinarian, one completent to administer the test, lie

by a private veterinarian, one comnetent to administer the test, he
can have the practitioner make the
test at his own expense. The state
or federal testers do the work without cost, despite numerous rumors
affoat,
Several townships are due to be
Several townships are due to be
recanvassed this week and as fast as
Janesville.

THE DUROC STORK LEAVES 17 LITTER

Now that Rock county has produced a dairy calf that weighed 135 pounds, born at the farm of Funk Brothers, the count's slogan—Rock County First—still floats high. Dr. R. L. Brown is a witness to the fact.

Now comes a new one. L. A. Ruchti—Neb's Stock farm—high. a. Turcon-Lorsey sow farrow recently

Ruchti-Neb's Stock farm-Ind. a Duroe-Jorsey sow farrow recently and the pig stock brought 17 red youngsters in the litter. Mother and 10 of the youngsters are daring micely—thank you. There. Walworth and Jefferson county, beat that for a litter or pigs. It was the first litter for the dam. Tuchti denies, that he is going to pick his spring futurity litter out of the new arrivals.

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TO MEXICAN BUYERS

Brown Swiss eattle have been shipped from Rock county, during the last week by Tra Inman. Beloit, to Mexico and several districts in Wisconsin. Three young bulls were purchased by Mexican buyers.

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A somewhat similar bill—the Nolan bill—did come up in Congress.

During the present session of the Wisconsin legislature there will be bills coming up that are not favorable to Agriculture and to the Farmer.

You, as the farmer, have not the time nor the cash to appear before the Legislature or at Congress to watch the bills that are constantly being presented. Yet you should be represented in an effective, manner.

Every big business has representatives at the Capitols watching every move. They are there to protect certain interests. Certainly the farmers should be represented—

When there is a bill that is detrimental to the interests of Agriculture, or a bill that is drafted to help Agriculture, the State or National Farm Bureau is "on the job" -protecting your interests. There will be Farm Bureau agents at the legislative session to see that Wisconsin Agriculture has a "fair show." The Wisconsin Farm Bureau has a schedule of bills prepared to present and push through.

The Wisconsin Farmer—Yes, the American Farmer—now has effective representation in the LEGISLATIVE HALLS. The fact that the Farm Bureau was able to kill the Nolan Bill to tax farm property, to pass the filled-milk bill in Wisconsin-returned to every farmer 10 times his membership fees in results. The Bureau was able to help in lower freight rates, cooperative marketing laws, car shortage, and helped kill the pro-

You, As a Farmer, Got More Than Your Money's Worth!

The American Farmer will obtain better laws and legislation just so long as he keeps organized and represented at the Capitols:

The Rock County Farm Bureau, George Hull, president.

Hugh C. Hemmingway, Sec'y., court house, Janesville, Wis.



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dict of many who have inspected the stock.

Auctioneer-Ed. H. Heberlein.

Walworth County

ELKHORN

County Seat News. MRS, GRANT HARRINGTON, Telephone 35.

Fikhorn—The new firm of Squires & Opitz takes the place of Squires & Wheeler as the Elkhorn Automotive Garago company. Harold Opitz, elty treasurer, has purchased Howard Wheeler's interest.

The Hathaway company, Milwaukee, was unable to obtain the necessary equipment and has cancelled its bid for doing the grading on highway 20, between Spring Prairie and Burjuston, and the contract goes to, the

Work will begin next

Attorney Neltie E. Karcher, Bur-lington, attended to court matters in

reports the filing of 3,479 instruments during 1922. There were 7,336 deeds 701 mortgages recorded. #t wa

and 701 mortgages recorded. At was supposed that the day for recording government Jands patents in Walworth county was past, yet 64 were filed during the year. The foes of the office amounted to \$4,239.45.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Burbans and a number of Elikhorn friends attended the funeral of Doan Dorothy, one-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Steinkraus, Delayan, Wednesday Mrs. Steinkraus was formerly Steinkraus, Delayan, Wednes Mrs. Steinkraus was formerly day, Mrs. Steinkraus was rolling Miss Minnie Burhaus, and has many old school friends in Elkhorn.

Mary, the six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Strong, celebrated her birthday Saturday by be-

James L. Harris and Chicago. Leave Saturday night for Chicago. They will leave Chicago Sunday for Atlantic City, N. J., to attend the national canners: convention, to convene next week. They will visit New York City, Philadelphia, Pittsburgn and Cleveland.

in Janesville Saturday.

The Misses Vera Naylor and Nettle Stokes went to Chicago Saturday for the week-end. They will hear grand opera, "Carmen," Saturday night. lowing women to Milwaukee ursday: Mmes. Bruce Harris. rry Cain, Percy Harrington and

Slattery. S. Oscar Heinze and children, Mil-

in Beloit. I Mrs. Will Opitz were in Milwaukee Friday.

DELAVAN

Thursday afternoon Refroshments were served and a program enjoyed. The Olco club will meet Monday at the home of Mrs. Mary, Sumner. The Woman's club met Friday with Mrs. Elsic Boughton' Mrs Maude Dunwiddle talked on "What to Spend for Food." Foll call—question box. Mr. and Mrs. Alan Lackey were surprised at their home Friday night by a numbor of friends. The evening was spent playing five hundred, after for Food." Roll call—question box.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Lackey were surprised at their home Friday night by a number of friends. The evening was spent playing five hundred, after which refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Lackey will move to Darlen the first of next week, where Mr. Lackey has purchased an interest in a garage.

The Catholic Women's Benevolent between the first of the first of the first of next week, where Mr. Lackey has purchased an interest in a garage.

The Catholic Women's Benevolent by Mr. and Mrs. Blackman and and

Mrs. W. E. Howes is in Richmond.

His, caring for her advanced his.

Harry Lillibridge, and two children, who have the mumps.

Francis Filey is visiting relatives and renewing old acquaintances here.

Ho is on his way from his home in Denver to visit his mother in New

one.

Mmes. John Beamsley and Harold atten were in Beloit Thursday.

Drs. O. R. and W. E. Rice are attending a dental convention in Chi-

Arthur Fabricias and two chiracters are two chiracters are to their home in Milwaukee, after a week's visit with Delavan relatives and friends. Mr. John Brickson accompanied them for a week's visit.

About 60 women attended the W.

Aliss Delia Ovitz left Friday for New York city to remain several weeks.

The Country Efficiency; club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Cord Sanders, and the following program was given: Roll call, incidents in the life of William McKintey; song, "Lead Kindly Light." Mrs. J. Stebnitz and Mrs. Ora James; conversation on inauguration and life at the White House, then and now, Mrs. Genevieve Davis and Mrs. Ruth Kavanaugh; song, club; paper, "Life of William McKinley," Mrs. Verna Niskern.

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Swern Gavigan is a guest at the home of John Kenney, Delayan Lake.

The Bradley Dramatic club presented "The Little Rebel" Thursday night for the third time, to a full

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Services were held at the home

Mr. and Mrs. George Loftus entertained friends Friday night.

Mrs. F. E. Lawson. visited her
daughter, Joyce, in Eigh

Mrs. Bose Orcuit returned. Priday
from a three weeks, visit with her
case of the death at Denver, Col., of Herand Mrs. Seymon's bowman was in-Chicase of the death at Denver, Col., of Hermon Adams, after a long filpness, Mr.
Adams was the only child of Mr. and
Mrs. Sets Adams, early settlers of
Walworth county, and was born on a
farm near this village. He resided in
Walworth and vicinity until about 20
certs ago when ho, wont to perver,
te is survived by his wildow, fornerly Emily Pierce of Valworth covering ago when ho, wont to perver
the is survived by his wildow, forsis a cousin of Tred Adams and Mrs.

Miss Nolke Fryer is suffering from
nolitis and was unable to attend
hoof this week.

WHITEWATER Phone 202-II.

Whitewater—The Alpha club met Jan. 15, with Mrs. W. E. Haworth, 24 members being present. In the absence of Mrs. F. E. West, president, Mrs. Maud Williams, vice president, presided. An all-club program had been planned, with Instrumental music by Mrs. Ray Marshall, vocal selections by Mrs. Lawrence Caird and readings by Mrs. George Follock. and readings by Mrs. George Pollock. A tray supper was served after the election of officers, which resulted as follows: President, Mrs. Stillman

be succeeded by the new board until the close of the year's work in May. A feature of the program at the Junto club meeting Monday night, consisted of reports from some forms members. Mrs. Falth Stair Hartman, Algoma, Lia, is caring for her own three and also the four children of her sister, who will be remembered to Whitewater friends as Kellie Stair, while she is in a hospital. Miss Detroit with her son's family. It is a custom of the Junto club to keep in touch with those who have been

will be called William Brown Leffing-

well. Mrs. Nena Fosmire has gone to Janosville to make her home with Mrs. Lenvitt, North Juckson street.

I Miss Irma Premo came from Walworth, where she is teaching, to spend two days with Mrs. J. S. Brockway, 1004 Peck street.

The Home Culture club met with Mrs. Joseph Cook, Jan. 15, when she discussed the sphiret of vocational

discussed the shiplet of vocational training for boys and girls. Refreshments were served.

The Acikyo camp fire girls met Wednesday night at the home of Florence Millis.

The Congregational Sunday school officers and teachers had their January meeting at the home of Miss Nettle Sayles Thursday night. A tray sunner was served, the requiar busisupper was served, the regular busi-ness meeting was held and the topic

ness meeting was held and the topic of missionary education in the Sunday school was presented by Mrs. Nicl E. Hansen.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Thayer spont Triday in Janesville with Mrs. Elma Dykeman. The day was Mrs. Thayer's birthday and a dinner was given to be to here.

ather was nearly 65 years old whon to filed. Ho spent several weeks nere last summer.
The home of Mrs. F. H. Kiser, 602

dario outfit at his home, 125 North Prairie street. Mrs. F. N. Smith went to Madison Friday to see her sister, Mrs. J. L.

Walworth Board

Eikhorn.—The January meeting of the county board will open at 10:30 a. m. Tucsday. The session will be largely devoted to reports of Yates spent the week-end in Janes-

About 60 women attended the W. R. C. kensington Thursday afternoon. The women brought their sewing and lunch was served.

Mrs. Frank Dudley, Mrs. Edith Vandebogart and Mrs. H. Palmatier attended the Rebekah convention in Janesville Thursday.

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PALMYRA

Polonyra.—Miss Hottle Clemons went to Elkhorn Thursday to visit relatives for a week. Mrs. Z. C. Willson, Mrs. W. Ewins and Mrs. W. Brenan are numbered

STORM SIGNALS ARE CURE FOR DIVORCE, DECLARES WIFE, 79

Detavan—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Honry Johnson, former residents of Delavan, now living in Los Angeles, think they have discovered the way to stop overtime work in divorce

"tiong ago we decided never to hegh quarreling and this is how we managed it: It was agreed that when he should see my chap some wood or curry the agron tucked up he was to say nothing to me—but to go out and horses; And when I saw the brim of his het turned down horses. And when I saw the brim of his hat turned down. I was to keep man, for it meant the wasn't in the mood to be lectur-ed. I believe it young folks to-day would make such rules upon their wedding days the divorce courts would have a long holl-

and were married here and lived here until 1878, when they moved to Kan-sas City and went to Los Angeles sas City and went to two years ago. Mr. Johnson is a member of the Masons and formerly

ORFORDVILLE

Janesville, is visiting her aunt, Mrs Mary, Gavey, who is serlously ill,—The ne patrons unloaded and hauled to be factory Priday.—C., O. Onsgard he has been confined to his home by is older brother, Henry, at Gildden

Orfordville—The Janesville Elec-tric company had men in the wilage Wednesday testing their meters and scarct fever for the past few weeks, have been released, the members of the family having recovered.

Orfordville—0. A. Fatterson & Son

-Charles Erdman Ifeli to Meet Tuesday

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county officers and committees. The ville.—Errin Feobbel was in Chicago bulk of the board's work was done at the November session. The highway committee and sonic other members of the board plan to attend the road school and other events in Madison during the week and an effort will be made to close up the business in two days.

The road of the product of the road Fort Atkinson, visited at the B. J. Crogan farm last week.—William Vates, Janesville, called at the Williams

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FORT ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson — The D. A. R. Friday voted 875 to supply on the purchase of the Wisconsin room in Memorial Continental India at Washington. Individual subscriptions gaised the sum to \$190. Mes. George S. Parker of Janesville, state regent the was the sense of the spoke. It was the sense of the meeting that more money should be raised for the purpose later.

Mrs. George S. Farker of Janes-ville was a guest of Mrs. Paul Burchard entertained members of the board of management at din-ner Friday right in honor of her guest. The beard consists of Mmes. D. C. Converse, and C. A. Caswell,

Mrs. George Caswell entertained Wednesday at a quilting party. The following were present: Mmes. May Ferry. H. E. Hoard, H. H. Curtis, George Swits; A. T. Haumorson, W. F. Haumerson and D. Q. Grabill, A 6:30 dinner was served. rabill. A 6:30 dinner was served Miss Geraldne Evatt and Henry Tehley were married Saturday at 10 a.m. at St. Peter's Episcopal church. The Rev. Fr. McLaughlin

J. F. Schreiner and A. R. Hoard were in Jefferson Friday; W. D. Hoard, Jr., is on a busi-ness trip to Chicago, Circinnati and

JEFFERSON

the Jefferson County and Rock lver Valley Agricultural society

or the best essays given by grade and high school students. The February meeting will be with Mrs. William Wittenwyler.

Mrs. Wilfred Puemer entertained the 500 club Thursday night at her home. Miss Jessie Puemer won first prize and Miss Fern Fernholz, consolation. Luncheon was served to about 16 members. Following the luncheon, Miss Ella Banker and Miss Fern Fernholz entertained with solos and duets. The club will treat with Miss Forn Ternholz. neet with Miss Fern Fernholz,

Robert K. Henry, assistant cashier of the Jefferson County bank, gave an educational talk on Banking before the assembly at the high school Friday. Mr. Henry will speak again next Friday.

Applications for marriage Mecises have been made at the county elerk's office by the following: Frank H. Staude, Johnson Creek, and Ida E. Blank, Waterloo; Henry D. Fehly and Louise Geraldine Evatt. Fort Atkinson: Percy P. Lund, Milwaukee, and Luella E. Nelson Fort Atkinson.

The students of the high school will devote 20, minutes each Thursday to the study of great artists in

day to the study of great artists in music and singing. A sketch of the life of Harry Lauder together with a few of his fayorite selections, is scheduled for next Thursday.

FOOTVILLE.

Rootville—Mrs. Thomas Hern is re-covering from illness.—Charles Curry has a sore hand, the result of an ac-cident while chopping wood.—Mr. and Mrs. William Reigle will move Mmes. -Frank Charles Fisher, Harry Bush and Ern-reck.— est Balis attended the funeral of Milton, Mrs. Steigman in Clinton Sunday, S. Wil-Mrs. Steigman was the daughter of

HEAD OF CLASS AT BUSINESS COLLEGE



Miss Esther Carlson.

Clinton.—With the highest scholastic standing of her class, Miss Esther Carlson, a graduate of Clinton high school, recentiviwas given her diploma by the Northwestern business college, at Evanston, III. Miss Carlson is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carlson, Clinton.

church will conduct a series of revival meetings, beginning Feb. 4 and ending Feb. 18.—Funeral services for Mrs. Rebecca Strickland were held at the home of her son, James, Fridagmerning. The body was taken to Janesville and shipped to Colfax, Ill. for interment.—The Rev. Eldred Chaires spent Thursday in Orford-ville.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whit-

Mr. and Mrs. Will Isannelly and Her-man Bush went to Chicago Tuesday. The men attded the fourteenth na-tional good roads convention.—Mrs. Gren Cook and daughter, Dorothy, at-tended the parry given for Mrs. A-thur, Easton Monday night. They speut-the night with Mrs. Cook's far-ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gooth.

Juda—Fred Kohler and Fred Kengle, who hgured/in Sunday night's accident are improving.—A large number of cheese makers attended the convention in Monnee Tucsday and Wednesday.—Ella Lehman, 6, and Ferne McNitt, 8, were rendered unpursular when their field collisied. and Mrs. William Reigle will move to a farm near Erodhead Monday. They rosided in the W. O. Howell tenant house during the past season. Verne Wells and family. Brodhead, were guests of Mrs. Wells' paronts. Mr. and Mrs. Faul Tripke. Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Waiton are confined to their home with colds.—Rossa.

Frankfort, Ky. - Col. Edmund



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Washington, -- Announcement wanington.—Amouncement was made by Chairman LaFellette, of the senate oil investigating committee upon convening of the committee Friday that investigation of property of Harry F. Sinciair would be sus-pended until his appearance Monday in response to the subpoent Thursday night by direction of the

Thursday night by direction of the committee.

Sinclair, head, of the Sinclair Oil interests, was under senate subsection of the Hyva corporation, a private investment concern dwned in its entirety by his family. Against the subpoena was a statement issued by him last evening after a clash with the investigation committee, headed by Senator Lagoliette, in which the oil man said that he would produce all man said that he would produce all records bearing on the committee's maguiry but that he was not willing the roduce the records of the Hava co poration that pertoin to other not pertinent to the subject under in-

The issue presented in the sub-poena and in the statement did not appear likely to be presented finally until Monday on account of the subpoens not being returnable until that

SOUTH CLINTON
South Clinton—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Iverson entertained the Bergen choir and the Clinton orchestra.—Harry Anderson died Monday morning after a lingering illness.—The members of the Sunday school of the Bergen Luthern course. tertained at the home of the Rev. Joh Peterson. The annual business sersion was held ufter dinner.—O. Sven-

ingson is slowly recovering from the ceived a carload effects of a broken shoulder.—The cattle last week, disses Anna and Ida Duxstad will enertain the Bergen, chair at their iome Tuesday night.—Elling Arneson is spending the week-end in Beloit.— Several South Clinton Masons attend-ed the funeral of H. Humstead st

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sions, Demonstration— Pound Cake, Gold Cake, Eggless Spice Cake, Fig Newtons, Filled Cookies, Pcanut Drop Cakes.

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Returning Badger Tells of Experiences Rivaling Wildest of Melodramas

Edgerton — After twenty-two years in the Arctic regions where he searched for and found gold only to lose it in other ventures, Ole C. Mengsol, of Stoughton, and father of Mrs. Gus Amundson and Anton Olson, Edgerton is back in the United States where great inventions which have revolutionized industry and living have taken place since he left civilization in 1998.

Gold—the attalument of which called Mengsol from his peaceful work as a carpenter at Stoughton to the Klondike, took him through countless experiences in which he braved death in his search for it.

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braved death in his search for it. Twice he went into the interior of Siberia where he escaped drowning twice, was shot at by Siberian Indians, with whom he was forced to live when death was the only alternative, and subsisted on fish and Russian tea for four months.

Tale of Thrills

No tale of the north flushed on the screen ever carried more thrills true to the country "North of 53" than can be gathered from Mr. Mengsol's actual experiences. Living among the Eskimos he became accustomed to the privations borne by them and today he carries his 74 (Years remarkably well.

His wife died in '98 and attracted by the tales of the opportunities for fortunes overnight in the Klondike, he left his farm on Koshkonong and with 125 others of a party organized at Madison went to Alaska.

Stakes Out Claim

He staked a claim on Copper river in the rocky valley where with thousands of others he dug for gold and like a few found it, only to lose it in other mining ventures. He work ed his own claim and also as a carpenter.

carpenter.

Leaving the Copper rivor claim in 1902, together with his partner he organized his first expedition which took him into the interior of Siberia, to untold privations and suffering. It was during his second expedition in 1905 that he had his most interesting experiences. The expedition cost several thousand dollars for passage, stores and min-

ing equipment.
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Twice Mr. Mengsol narrowly escaped drowning after they had to hire Eskimos to haul their stuff 350 miles when they were too bound and later he and his comparion were shot at by Arctic Indians with 45-70 Winchester rifles. Fortunately they could see the smoke of the bullets and ducked their heads in the buttom of the boats, to hear the bullets whiz overhead.

They had plenty to cat for the jest of the first year of their second expedition but came near starving to death in 1906 and 1907, the Indians having stolen their grub when they were 1,000 miles from the Arctic coast and being fore ed to live on fish and Russian to for four months.

1,000 Miles With Sled

With an eight days' supply of food, bought from Russians at exorbitant prices, and with a 16-deg sled, the partners started for their shanty 1,000 miles away.

They traveled for 350 miles, without seeing any signs of hubitation and were then caught in a snowstorm which threatened to end their careers as gold hunters. The temperature was 40 below zero, there was no wood to be found to burn to warm their cold bodies and with no bed clothes they suffered terribly until the storm abated and they could find drift wood and build a fire, made some to and ato some of the dried fish which was to have lasted the rest of the journey, but which soon gave out.

Feti by Indians

Gradually the men grew weaker as they pressed forward. Finally they reached an Indian camp, after being caught three times in snow storms which made them take 18 days in covering 350 miles by foot. They had lost six of the dogs' and were bothered by Indians who leame sneaking around their packs looking for food, only to be told that both white men hadn't enten for eight days. The Indians gave them frozen fish, walrus meat and ten. This the two devoured to appead the first which should be also the search the first which in search had taken from the earth in search had taken from the earth in search

door fell on it while he was wrecking a building.

Mr. Mengsel was born in Norway, and is the father of seven children. Mrs. Gus Amundson and Anton Clson, Eugerton; Mrs. H. L. Hanson, Madison; Christopher, Brooklyn; Olaf, Stoughton; Peter, Cambridge and Oscar, living in Montana.

Speaking of conditions in Alaska, Mr. Mengsel said that the country is full of coal but transportation facilities are lacking. They paid \$38 and \$39 a ton for soft coal shipped from British Columbia. from British Columbia,

PLANS SERMON SERIES ON TEN COMMANDMENTS

The Rev. Raymond G. Pierson, pastof of the Baptist church, will begin a series of sormons, Sunday, at the popular evening sorvice, on "The Tea Commandments", with the following subjects: "One God or Many?", "Religious Shams", "Do Not Swoar", "A Day Oft", "The Gld Folks", "The Sacredness of Life", "The Sanctity of Marriage", "Mine and Thine", "Tell the Truth", "Longing Eyes."

OLD MOTOR OIL IS USED FOR HEATING IN LOCAL GARAGÈ

The fuel famine does not worry Chaude Fredendahl who operates the Service garage at 500 West Milwaukee street. By the ingenious rigging of a small pipe from a tank of oil, he has discovered a means of spraying the liquid over a large lumplof coal. Through this method, his furnace fire at the garage is kept going constantly without adding any more coal or giving it any attention further than the ordinary care of drafts. The oil he uses is that which he extracts from his customers' automobiles when they have their oil changed, and which heretofore was thrown away as of no further use. The supply of oil to the fire is regulated by a pettock.



OLIE C. MIENGSOL

LOCAL "SHEIKS" NOT STRONG FOR PURCHASING CANDY

So say local confectionery mer-So say local confectionery mor-chants and they can't understand it, especially in view of the or-ders for candy which they say they receive from shelks in Ed-gerton, Milton and other nearby towns. While the Janesville swains frequently buy small amounts of bulk candies for their

swains frequently buy small amounts of bulk candles for their sweethearts, they aren't much on purchasing two, three and five-pound boxes of sweets, 'tis said. Before the advent of the movies and the automobile, when there were fewer dances and other entertainments, it used to be considered cuite the thing for the sulter to buy a box of candy and spend the whole evening at the home of his fair one on the strength of it. But now, say the boys, you've got to take 'em to the movies or a dance no matter whether you invest in candy or not, so they find one way cutting expenses is to forget all about the "five pounders."

Perhaps theer would be more candy purchased if the shelks and shebas of today would go "50-50" on all bills for amusement, as advocated by Dr. H. M. Dundesen, Chicago health commissioner. Dundesen declares that the return of the 'Dutch treat', between boys and girls would be one of the greatest factors in correcting the morals of the modern flappers.

"Girls should pay their own way." Dundesen saws. "Mothers and fathers should not allow their daughters to go out with young men unloss they have

and fathers should not allow their daughters to go out with young men unless they have enough money to pay for half the entertainment.

"We know the greatest temptation a girl has is caused through layish young men who shower gifts upon her. Such attentions place her under obligation. This obligation should be removed. The average girl earns enough money to defray her expenses and if she cannot pay for her amuse ment she is living beyond her means."

AFTON

(By Gazetta, Correspondent.)

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Mr. Mengsol returned to Nome in June, 1907 after a two years absence and having spent all the money he had taken from the earth in search for more. At that time thousands of men were out of work in Seattle and hold-ups and robberles-were common and he worked there for large Rinchimer and two daughters for more as the common and he worked there for large Rinchimer and two daughters for more as the common and he worked there for large Rinchimer and two daughters for more as the common and he worked there for large Rinchimer and two daughters for more as the common and he worked there for large Rinchimer and two daughters for more as the common and he worked there for large Rinchimer and two daughters for large Rinchimers and large Rinchimer and two daughters for large Rinchimers and of men were out of workin Seattle and hold-ups and robberies-were common and he worked there for awhile. The first day he was there two men shoved guns under his nose and took all the money he had \$250. He thought he was in a civilized country and did not have his gun with him.

Plenty of Coal There
He has lived in Alaska up to his return home this winter and only then has he come back because he is physically incapacitated, his back having been crushed when a huge door fell on it while he was wrecking a building.

Charles Rinchimer and two daughters separate and surge parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henriksen liken, Town Line. Birs. Henriksen likes, with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cus Money likes, pent Sunday (with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cus Money likes, pent Sunday (with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cus Money likes, Town Line. Birs. Henriksen likes in Line. Birs. Henriksen likes parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cus Money likes in Line. Birs. Henriksen likes parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cus Money likes in Line. Birs. Henriksen likes in Line. Birs. Henriksen likes parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cus Money likes likes parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cus Money likes parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cus Money likes parents, Mr. and Mrs. C vitness the pletures given under the lirection of Mrs. Florence Hyde of the Janesville Gazette.

UTTER'S CORNERS

By Gazette Correspondent.] Utters Corners—Mrs. Forn Teets-tern entertained the Ladies' Aid so-lety Thursday.—The L. A. S. will meet with Mrs. Roy Sherman Jan. 25 meet with Mrs. Roy Sherman Jan. 25 for an all day session.—Mrs. Franz Krueger, Whitowater, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. George Roc.—The Rev. E. C. Hise has a new automobile—Frank and John Bloxham, Whitewater, spent part of their vacation at the home of their uncle, Roy Sherman.—Ardath Wudtke is nursing a sore finger on his left hand, caused by the accidental discharge of a gun he was handling.

AT STATE CAPITAL

Rucecon hunting with days is for-bidden in a bill introduced by Assem-blyman Price, Mauston.

Bill by Assemblyman Temmerman, Milwaukce, requires lights on all motor vehicles from 30 minutes after sunset until 30 minutes before sunrise. It requires lights to enable the driver to see 200 feet ahead.

Repeal of the tenchers' insurance and retirement fund is asked in a bill by Assemblyman Caldwell, Lodi.

When an ulderman takes office as sheriff his position on the airy council becomes vacant automatically. Attorney General Elsern ndvised the Oconto county district attorney.

Many Janesville Teachers* on Program for 2-Day Convention.

Educators from Janesville will be rominent in the Southern Wisconsin

prominent in the Southern Wisconsin Teachers' association convention at Madison, Feb. 2 and 3. It is the thirty-third annual meeting.

As is usual with teachers' conventions, there will be certain general meetings, for all the teachers to attend and then sessions will be held in departments, the teacher going to the department session which she feels will help her most. Among these sections are the rural school, intermediate, grammar grades and junior high, kindergarten-primary, English mathematics, history and civics, Latin, modern languages, home economics, science, manual art, high school principals, fine arts, music, library and commercial.

ommercial.

V. E. Klontz, assistant principal of the high school here, is a member of the enrollment committee of the convention. Pres. F. S. Hyer of White-water normal also president of the state teachers' association, will give the main address at the Friday afternoon session at the Contral high school auditorium. Miss Herdls Hanson, supervisor of music, here, will have charge of community singing at that time.

Principal F. J. Lowth Book country.

Principal F. J. Lowth, Rock county training school here, will give a 30 minute talk on "Preparation for Efficient Teaching in a Rural School." Miss Nellie Morris, this city, will be on the program in the kindergarten primary section.

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Prin. W. W. Brown is listed for a talk on "A Supervised Study Investigation as It Rolates to English" in the English section session, Friday afternoon. Wr. Brown will give another talk, "The Results of the Investigation" in the high school principals' department that same afternoon.

Many to Attend.

Miss Hannah Moreis, member of the Janesville high school faculty, whil talk on "Supervised Study in High school History," she recently having had such a class in the local school.

Ars. Mabel C. Krebs, Fort Atkinson, formerly a teacher here, will be chairman of the home economics section. Miss Hanson will be chairman of the music section session.

Miss Manson will be chairman of the music section session.

Miss Alico Sutton, of the Janesville vocational school, with talk in the commercial section session on "Commercial English and Arithmetic Modernized." Reunions of the graduates of the two normal schools, Whitewater and Platteville, and many other affairs will be enjoyed as side interests. A large delegation from here will attend, as there is to be no school on that day.

County Has 173 at U. W., Third Highest in State

These last few weeks of winter are among the most active of the entire year at the University of Wisconsin, and in the list of these who are busy in various lines there are seen the names of, many sons and daughters of Southern Wisconsin.

The University Glee club, is to company with 12 others for wintersting.

of Southern Wisconsin.

The University Glee club is to compete with 12 others from universities and colleges of the middle west at Chicago. soon, and Bert. M. Hilberts Jefferson, has been named as one of those on the Wisconsin club. Fred L. Kildow, Whitewater, was recently Ronored by initiation into Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity. The following from this section have been named to participate in coming track events:

George A. Piper, Sharon; Lionel S. Tschudy, Monree, and Russell S. Stiles, Lake Mills, among the miters Robert D. Grubb, Janesville, among the intermilers Robert D. Grubb, Janesville, among the Miers Robert D. Grubb, Janesville, among the Miltorts, Jefferson, among the half-milers, Donald W. Campbell, Evansville, and Bert M. Hilberts, Jefferson, among the half-milers, Donald B. Mack, Fort Atkinson, among the high jumpers. Jefferson county reports one of the largest delegations to the "Merchandising—the Farmers. Way Out" meet at Madison, Jan. 29-Feb. 3.

The University Press Bulletin reports that 250 women students are earning part or all of their way through the university.

Every county in the state is represented with students at the university this year, it is reported. Rock sends 173, Jefferson, 110 and Walworth, 79.

this year, it is reported. Rock sends 473, Jefferson, 110 and Walworth, 79. Rock county stands third in the list,

Emergency Rent Bureau Is Asked of Legislature

Madison—Creation of an emergency rent bureau under the Wisconsin rallroad commission, to investigate and determine what are fair rents to be charged by landlords in cities of the state, is called for in a bill introduced into the senate Friday by Timothy Burke, Green Bay. Authority is given the commission to fix rents when found excessive. An appropriation of \$10,000 annually is provided, until 1925, unless the law is repeated before that time.

At present, the bill cities, landlords are charging rents that are "unjust, unreasonable and oppressive, endangering public welfere," health and morals."

JANESVILLE MEN AND WOMEN CHOSEN

EPISCOPAL OFFICERS EPISCOPAL OFFICERS
After a three day session at Milwalkee of the diocesan council of
the Episcopal church, Janesville
delegates returned, Thursday night.
The Rev. Henry Willman was reclected secretary of the diocese; Mrs.
J. T. Hooper, was re-elected vice
president of the House of Church
Women, Mr. Hooper was elected to
the extension board. Father Willmann was made a member of the
committee on canon law. Mrs. H.
H. Faust and Mrs. J. B. Stevens were
the other-Janesville delegates.
The most important business was
referring the plan for closer co-or-

referring the plan for closer co-or-dination of church committees to the committee on canon law which will report a feasible working plan

Through the keen business acu-Through the keon business actimen of Eishop Nicholson, who was head of the diocese a generation ago, Bishop Walter Webb announced that the Episcopal church had recovered "jost bank funds." The church lost funds in failure of a Milwaukee bank and Bishop Nicholson attached the residence property which was recently sold by the diocese for \$30,-000.

Resumption of the Racine summer conference, which was not held last

conference, which was not held last year, was decided upon by the dele-gates, who set the date for the 1923 gathering as July 2. The 1924 dio-ceson conference will be held in Mil-waukee July 31.

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In the Churches

Presbyterian—Corner North Jackson and Wall streets. J. A. Melroso, minister. 740 Flith avenue. Bible school at 16. Men's club discussion class at 10. leader, Frank O. Holt. Women's Bible class at 10. leader, Mrs. George Sutherland. Morning worship at 11, subject: The Age of Maturity, its Advantages and Desgers. Young people's church at 5. Allen Decker, Jeaden. Byening service at 7:30, subject: "Faith Cure—What Shall We Believe About It?" Live Wire activities will begin Jan. 28. Febre will be two six-week periods his year. Father-Son week is the first week in February.

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Hearts, "A Ramble in Old France."

Officers at second service, Sunday.

Gengregational—Gerner of South Jackson and Dodge streets. Frank J. Scribner, pastor, 60 South Jackson street. Church school at 9:45. Communion service and sermon at 11; kindergarten during hour of service. Young People's society at 6. Baccalaureate service for high school graduating class at 7:30.

uating class at 7:30.

First Christian—Corner South Main and Third streets. Leland L. Marion, minister, 228 South Main street. Bible school at 10, subject: "The Prodigat Son" Luke 15: Morning worship at 11, subject: "The Ministry of the Apostles." Junior Endeavor at 2. Senior Endeavor at 10:30, subject: "Evange listic Missions at Home and Ahrond." Evening evangelistic service at 7:30 Evening evangelistic service at 7:30 Evanget: "The Immutability of Christ." Heb. 13:8. Training for service class, Wednesday, 7. p. m. Bible study and prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7.50 p. m., subject: "Christ's Temptations and Ours," Matt. 4:1-11. Choir rehearsal Friday, 7:30 p. m.

Hall Meetings—Evangelist E. J. White will lecture at West Side Odd Fellows hall on 7:30 Sunday night on: "Sunday Blue Laws—Are They Civil or Religious?"

Carelli Memorial Methodist Episcopul—Corner of South Franklin and
Pleasant streets. Frederick F. Case,
minister, 803 South Bluff street. Children's church and morning worship at
10:30, sermon: "The Unfinished Task."
anniversary service of the Woman's
Home Missionary society. Bible
school at 12. Enworth league devotional meeting at 6:30. Evening service at 7:30, sermon: "A Study in Conselence," from Stevenson's master
story, "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyder Special music at all services. Frayer and
praise service Thursday, 7:30 p. m.
tople: "Great Things for a Great God."

St. Peter's Evangelien Lutheran-St. Peters Evenigetten and Center Jorner South Jackson and Center streets. G. J. Muller, pastor, 215 Center street. Main service at 11. Sunday school at 9:45. Vespers at 7:30 All services in English. The adult class will meet Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., at the parsonage.

First Lutheran—Corner West Bluff and Madison streets. T. C. Thorson, paster, 1011 West Bluff street. Sunday school at 9:45. Morning service at 11. Luther League, 4:30 to 7:30, leader, Miss Amanda Vigdah. Confirmation class, Saturday, 10 a. m. Ladies' Aid, Thursday, 2 p. m. Y. P. S., Thursday, 8 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist,— Corner Pleasant and South High streets, Sunday school at 9:30. Les-son-sormon at 10:45, subject: "Life." Service Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. Reud-

ing room, 503 Jackman block, open daily except Sundays and holidays, from 12 m, to 5 p, m.

Trinity Episcopal—Corner of North Jackson and West Bluff streets, Henry Willmann, rector, 308 West Bluff streets. Third Sunday after Epipinary. Holy communion at 7:30. Church school at 9:30. Holy communion and sermon at 10:39. Monday, meeting of Avoments Guild at 2 p. m. reports by delegates to Milwauked convention. Thursday, Festival of Conversion of St. Paul, holy communion at 7:30 a. m.

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Corner Cherry and Holmes streets. Rev. James Kykn, dean; Rev. Theo Lepek, assistant pastör. Sunday, first mass, 6 a. m.; second mass, 730 a. m.; third mass, 8 aym.; fourth mass, 10:30 a. m. FIRELD for Fuel. Phone 199.
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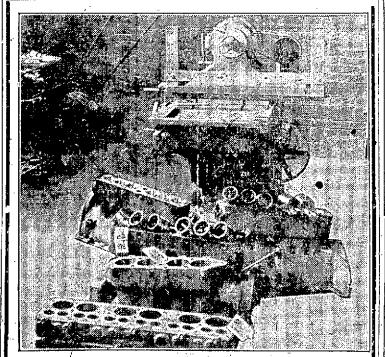
ADDRESS ON INDIA Dr. Harriet Davies, Oshkosn, for 15 years a medical missionary in India gave an interesting talk at the train-

Tichard's Memorial United Brethren—Corner Milton and Prospect avenuce. Hervin U. Roon, pastor. Sunday school at 10, H. Gillingham, superintendent. Freaching service at
11, sermon by Rev. J. H. Larson, who
is holding a series of evangelistic
meetings at this church. Mr. Larson
will preach at the evening service at
7:30. Special music at both services
directed by Prof. John Ross Rec. cerning the houses, the dress, the food, the schools, the religion, the means of transportation, and supermeans of transportation, and super-suitions. The audience consisted of the training school students and the boys and girls from the sixth and seventh grades of the Jefferson school. Several questions were asked by the children. She concluded her talk by singing a Christian hymn in the Hindustani tongue, or dialect.



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Blaine Appoints Three Sheriffs

Madison Following a supreme court decision late Wednesday, that E. W. McKeever, Washburn county is not entitled to the sheriff's office on the grounds that he stood second highest in the November clettlon, Governor Blaine announced the forlowing appointments as sheriffs. Pepin county, Samuel Black, Durand merchant; Washburn county, Roger Ryan, editor of the Washburn County Register and Shell Lake Watchman; La Fayette county, C. L. Simmons, Belmont farmer.

Klan Publicity, Demand in Bill

Int Association reess.]

Madison—A. Joint resolution memorializing and urging congress to enact legislation to make it treason for the Ku Kluy Klan or any similar organization to refuse to submit a

list of its members on demand, was introduced in the assembly by Assemblyman F. J. Peterson, Milwauket.

of the Civil war and for 15 years chief clerk for the state superintent-

Trish Frée State

Plans Army Boost London-The Irish cabinet is considering increase in the free state army because of increased lawless. ness. ent of public property, died here last

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mon recently banished Claude Wyont after Miss Vivian

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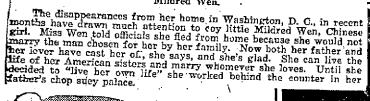
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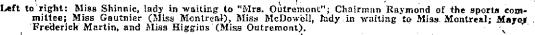


Rehearsal of the scene depicting the arrival of Ponce de Leon on the shores of St. Augustine.

Preparations are being completed for the celebration of the anniversary of the landing of Ponce de Leon off the shores of St. Augustine, Fla. The celebration, to be held next April 14-5-6, will draw (Lousands to ducing the georgeous costumes of the British, Spanish and French soldiery of the sixteenth his search for the foundation of attention, to be held next April 14-5-6, will draw (Lousands to ducing the georgeous costumes of the British, Spanish and French soldiery of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. Relius of the time are still to be found in St. Augustine.







Wearing his chain of office with all the dignity of the lord mayor of London, Mayor Fred. erick Martin headed the parade of winter sport erthusiasts which

was one of the opening features of Montreal's winter carnival. With the mayor at the head of the parade will Miss Gauthnier, who played the role of "Miss

Montreal" and was dressed in appropriate, regal robes. Miss Higgins represented the city of Outremont. The mayor and his party are shown above.



Victor Margueritte.

Victor Margueritte, French author, wrote a book, "La Garconne," exposing the vices of the "Four States army has been conferred gaze of the multitude. Then, perpon Mi Cora Thomp m, who was recently appointed head of the Legion of Honor, of which Marnursing staff of the Letterma general hospital in San Francisco. Miss Thomp.on was formerly stationed at the Philippines.



Gerry Farrar, opera star, and her husband, Lou Tellegen, matines idol, before their estrangement.

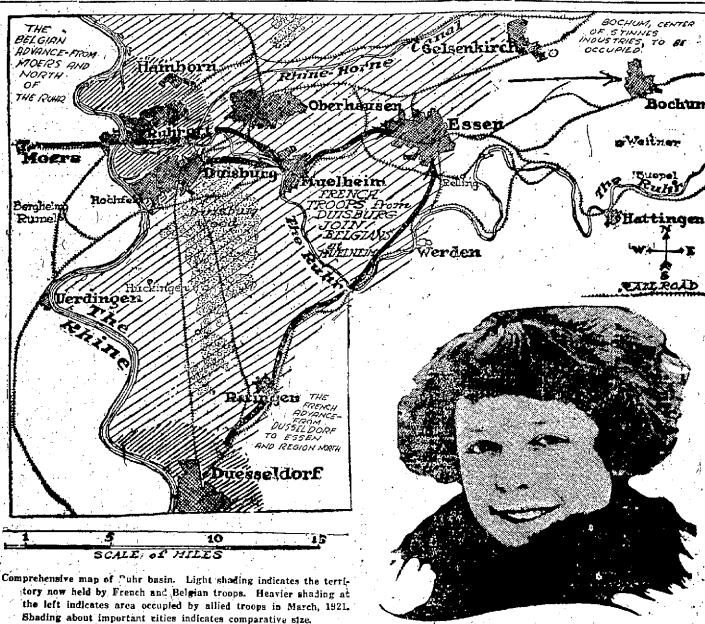
Are the conflicting temperaments of Tellegen-Farrar family about to call a truce in their marital warfare? Boston wants to know. At her performance there recently her husband again assumed the role of a "stage door Johnny" and presented her with a huge bouquet of roses. Gerry smiled her pretriest and now Bostonese are wondering if the divorce hearing is to be called off.



Wrocked logging camp at Morton, in western Washington, after flood passed.



Miss Blanche B. Aronin now has her shingle prominently displayed outside a Chicago law office. In addition to being adjudged the youngest woman ever admitted to the Illinois bar, Miss Aronin is said to be the most comely. She was graduated last June, but had to wait until she became of age before taking the bar examination.



A' Miss Charlotte Elliott.

France's adontion of the mailed fist policy in collecting reparation Miss Charlotte Eiliott of St. Paul, Minn., has sued the owner of all large apartment building for \$25,000 damages, charging that her personality has been damaged as the result of injuries suffered when an automatic elevator in which she was riding crashed two floors to the basement. Miss Elliott, in her complaint, alleges that her former sunny disposition is now marred by fits of melancholia, that she is irritable and not easy to get along with and no longer cares for social affairs, and, worst of all, her new personality has brought about a quarrel; with her fiance that has ended in a permanent estrangement. France, aided by Belgium, has seized. The valley contains greater wealth in iron ore and coal deposits than any other area of similar size in the world. Industrial plants built in the mining centers add to the financial wizard. The "Good Hope" properties, near Duisberg, alone



from Germany has drawn the eyes of the world to the Ruhr basin, which

basin's wealth. Essen is the home of the Krupp works. Mulhelm is the center of the vast industrial enterprices of Stinnes, the German

employ 60,000 men.

"Colonial Terrace," Edward Young Clarke's heautiful country home near Atlanta, Ga.

While Louisians and the natio at large are being shacked by the revelations not alleged K. - Elux Klan activities in Morehouse



International diplomatic circles parish, Edward Clark Young, imperial wizard emeritus, is living the simple life on his integnificent country estate, "Colonial Ter- Rouge trouble.

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Harry F. Gerguson.

Harry F. Gerguson, an American sentenced to ten years imprison a ment at Heidelberg as a result of a duel killing shortly before the outbreak of the war, did not learn of the great struggle until recently, when he was released from prison. Gerguson, who had been a student at Heidelberg University before the fatal duel, recently returned to New York.

beaded dre. ni the left with the short dr. silk cape is correct for evening wear. All three should be included in the trunk headed toward Florida.



One could almost go around the clock with these three cos-tumes. At least it would be easy to do if one were a late sleeper,

might be worn in the boudoir when one ordered the late break-fast coffee, the draped silk frock to do if one were a late sleeper, at he right for the early lunch for the negligee in the center and afternoon stroll, while the Register and Tribune Syndicate, Des Moines

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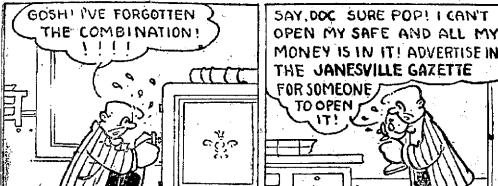
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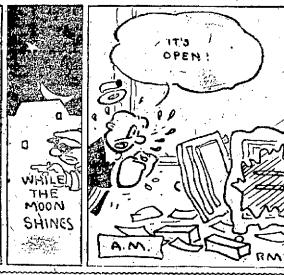
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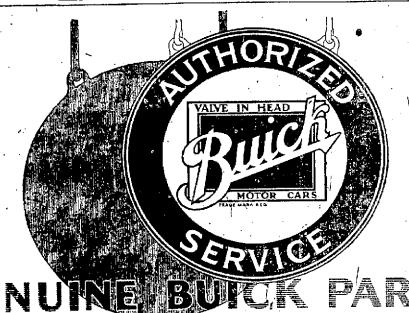
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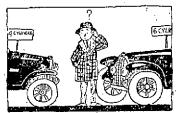
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EACH MANUFACTURER, in his instruction book, directs how much the throttle should be opened when the engine is to be started and the failure to observe this advice accounts for considerable difficulty, especially, under cold conditions. Upon the construction of the carburetor than the stable of the stable of the stable of the stable. cially, under cold conditions. Upon the construction of the carburetor depends very largely the throttle setting capable of giving the richest mixture, at the speed at which the engine is turned over by the starter, and the recommended throttle opening is calculated to give this essential over-richness of the mixture supplied. There is a natural tendency to assume that the more the throttle is opened the more "gas" will be supplied and the more promptly firing will take place, but this assumption is wrong and should not be followed. In particular, any carburetor with a special idling jet or low speed gasquine supply, should be started on low throttle. In this connection attention may also be called to the fattle breatise of opening the throttle wide, just before shutting off the on low throttle. In this connection attention may also be called to the Intile practice of opening the throttle wide, just before shutting off the ignition to stop the engine, in the hope that subsequent starting will thus be made easier. In point of fact, the mixture thus left in the cylinders is likely to be less rich than it would have been halt the engine been stopped on the idling throttle opening. Certainly there is nothing in this procedure commensurate with the noise and wear and tear which it entails. Closing the choker just before the engine stops is more sensible.

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R. J. D. asks: Is a four-cylinder 40 horsepower sleeve engine as flexible and powerful as a six-cylinder poppet-valve engine of the same rated horsepower?

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od, there should be no difference in the power developed by them. You better try out two cars, powered respectively by the two types of engine referred to, and draw your own conclusions.

FROST ON CLOSED CAR-WINDOWS

H. H. N. writes: After my sedan nas stood out of doors for several nears, frost forms on the inside of



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